

TORNADO VICTIMS IN CINCINNATI WILL NUMBER FULLY ONE-SCORE

Great Storm of Last Night Leaves Death and Ruin in Queen City and Totals Are Steadily Increasing As Communication Is Restored.

MANY PERISH WHEN TUG ON OHIO RIVER IS SWAMPED BY CYCLONE

Scores of Race Horses Killed in Wreck at Terrace Park—Half Score of Persons Dead in Illinois—Property Damage Heavy—Fayette County Hardest Hit of Any Point in Ohio Outside of Cincinnati and Vicinity.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, July 8.—The most devastating storm that has visited this city in several decades, descending about 9:30 last night, raged with cyclonic intensity for half an hour took a toll of lives estimated at close to 25 and wrought property damage between half a million and a million dollars.

Railroad service is practically paralyzed. Wire communication with the outside world was hampered to such an extent that only press wires were available. Streets are littered with fallen trees, signs, roofs of houses and other wreckage tossed there by the wind.

Numerous church spires were blown down, and with the wreckage in the streets not removed street car service is decidedly limited.

From the other side of the river in Newport, Covington, Ft. Thomas and Ft. Mitchell, Ky., came reports of houses collapsed, and the street car service to these cities has been entirely suspended. In the outlying districts of Cincinnati the property damage appears to be heavy.

In addition to the dead more than 15 persons are missing and are believed to be buried in the ruins of buildings. Among the dead were six deck hands of the tugboat Convoy who were drowned when their vessel capsized. Many were killed by falling trees or signs.

CHARLES S. WHITMAN

Special Police Guarding Person of New York Governor.



© 1914, by American Press Association.

When the storm was at its height, the wind blew 70 miles an hour, according to the weather bureau. Twenty or more houses were blown down. Many calls were made for the police and fire department and ambulances.

A special train carrying race horses from Latonia to the eastern tracks was wrecked at Terrace Park a short distance from this city, and 19 of what were considered the best horses that raced at the recent meet killed. It was reported that two caretakers were killed and 19 others injured, including several jockeys. The large racing stable of E. R. Bradley was on this train.

Columbus, July 8.—The rain and windstorm which swept central Ohio last night did great damage. At Buckeye Lake boats were swamped and nearly every private dock on the north side of the lake was torn out, and docks with boats still tied to them were blown out over the lake.

Cincinnati, July 8.—Six men of the 12 members of the crew of the tugboat Convoy, reported as missing were located late today. The total dead as the result of the storm is now placed at 20.

News reports so far, indicate that Fayette county suffered more than any other point in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati and vicinity.

Indianapolis, July 8.—Three persons are dead, more than 50 are reported injured and property damage to the extent of three quarters of a million dollars, as a result of the storm which swept central and southern Indiana and Illinois last night.

St. Louis, July 8.—Reports today from the storm swept area of eastern Missouri and western Illinois, left the death toll at seven. Three persons were reported missing at St. Charles, Mo., but were found later to be safe. The damage at St. Charles had been overestimated, it was declared today.

TEUTONS HIT STONE WALL

By Associated Press.
London, July 8.—At the moment when the Teutonic march through southern Poland was beginning to threaten first Lublin and then Warsaw, it has been brought to a halt. Official statements from each side agree that at the one point in the

angle north of Krasnik where the Russian lines were still displaying weakness, they have been strengthened. It now appears that the Russians are holding their ground all along the east end of the front.

SAYS ITALIANS ARE DEFEATED

Berlin, July 8.—The battle between the Austrians and Italians on the Isonzo front ended, according to the Overseas News Agency, with a great defeat and enormous losses for the Italians, who outnumbered the Austrian force four to one.

STEAMER IS AFIRE

New York, July 8.—As if in answer to Frank Holt's last warning that a ship at sea "should sink, God willing, on the 7th" there came last night a wireless message made public today from the captain of the Atlantic transport line steamer Minnehaha, telling that his ship was afire at sea 570 miles southeast of Halifax.

The ship had sufficient ammunition aboard, by the line's admission, to sink her should the flames reach it, but whether the blaze in her hold was started by a bomb which Holt had placed there was a matter of pure conjecture.

It was possible that he had done so, an official said, but one man's guess on that point was as good as another's, he added.

The captain's message said the fire was not serious. The ammunition was stored an appreciable distance from this hold. No passengers were aboard the vessel and her crew numbered approximately 100. She sailed for London July 4.

A later message today from the captain said the fire was caused by an explosion. He also said the fire had been mastered.

PROSPECTS FOR WHEAT

Columbus, July 8.—The July crop report issued by the State Department of Agriculture indicates that wheat shows well but that cool weather has had a depressing effect on corn. The wheat prospect has risen to 102, while corn is down to 87.

20 INDICTMENTS

San Francisco, July 8.—More than twenty indictments, charging various violations of neutrality, were returned by a grand jury in San Francisco today. Names of the persons were withheld pending their arrests.

Recruiting for the British army and furnishing supplies to ships of war are the offenses charged, except in those cases which charge conspiracy to these ends.

LIBERTY BELL AT LIMA

National Relic, Flower Bedecked, on the Way to Frisco Exposition.

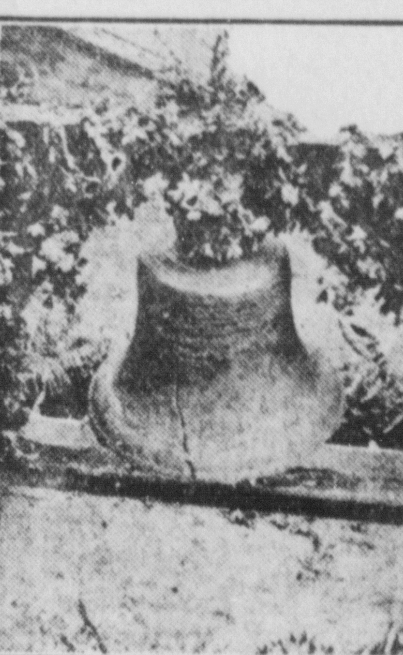


Photo by American Press Association.

CARRANZA SUCCEEDING

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 8.—The Carranza forces have pushed their attack on the convention forces defending Mexico City, to within ten miles of the capital. Their military trains are operating that close to the city.

Advices to the State Department express the confidence of the Carranza leaders of taking Mexico City in a short time.

17 KILLED

By Associated Press.
Niagara Falls, Ont., July 8.—Seventeen persons were killed and 50 injured by the trolley wreck here last night.

NO ANSWER TO INQUIRY

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 8.—President Wilson has decided there will be no answer to Ambassador Gerard's inquiry for instruction concerning the tentative draft submitted to him by the German government of its note on submarine warfare, and that no comment will be made by the United States until Germany's formal reply is delivered.

While no official would divulge the contents of the draft, as com-

municated by the ambassador, it is now known definitely that Germany offered to permit Americans to travel on unarmed belligerent merchant ships, provided guarantees were given in advance that they carry no contraband.

THAW TAKES STAND TODAY

By Associated Press.
New York, July 8.—Harry K. Thaw went on the stand in his own defense at the proceedings to determine his sanity today. He declared he had no animosity against William T. Jerome and related incidents of his life.

U. S. TAKES CHARGE OF SAYVILLE WIRELESS

Washington, July 8.—The government today took over the Sayville, L. I. wireless station, the only remaining privately operated direct means of communication between the United States and Germany.

Secretary Daniels announced that Captain Bullard, in charge of the naval radio, had taken over the station and would continue its operations with naval forces.

There will be no change in the conduct of the Sayville station as far as the public is concerned. It will be operated by navy men instead of the company men.

Today's action, which was taken under an executive order issued by President Wilson giving the navy authority to take over "one or more" stations, was deemed necessary because of alleged violations of neutrality by the company's operations. It has been charged that when the navy censor left the wireless room for a minute or two unneutral messages had been sent.

Censorship which has been maintained at the Sayville station and the Tuckertown station has been continued, it is said in naval circles, because of a conviction that German submarines were able to receive wireless messages sent from Sayville.

Secretary Redfield, in a letter to Secretary Lansing recommending that the United States take over the Sayville station, said investigation had shown that the new sending stations for which license was asked had all been erected since the beginning of the war with apparatus

made in Germany; that the company was entirely German-owned, working with stations in German under government control, and that the wireless expert in charge was a captain of marines in the German navy, and had been assigned by the German government to conduct experiments there.

WARSHIP IS SUNK

Rome, July 8.—The Italian armored cruiser Amalfi was torpedoed and sunk at dawn this morning by an Austrian submarine, while taking part in a reconnaissance in the upper Adriatic. It was officially announced tonight by the Ministry of Marines. Most of the members of the crew were saved.

AMERICANS KILLED

Washington, July 8.—Two Americans were killed by shell fire from a German submarine, which attacked the British ship Angle Californian July 4, according to a report to the State Department today. The ship escaped.

COLONEL HOUSE REPORTS TO PRESIDENT.

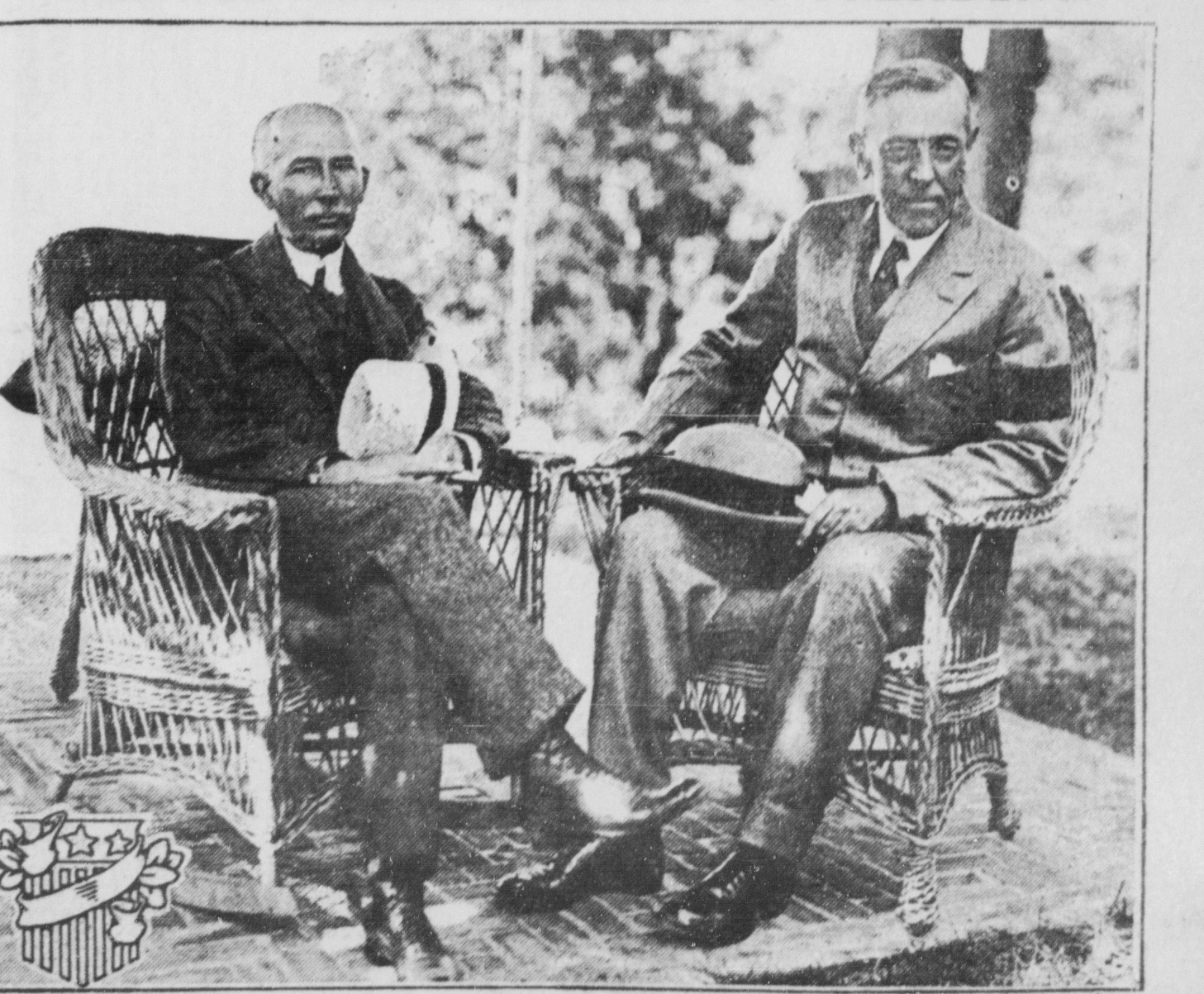


Photo copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

Shortly after his return from Europe, where he had been feeling the pulse of the belligerent powers, Colonel E. M. House had a visit at his home in Roslyn, N. Y., from the president. He reported that there was little demand for peace abroad.

We sell famous




PHOTO SUPPLIES

Famous for their surety of result. Anso users here in town are producing most beautiful pictures. Come in and let us show you some fine samples.

ANSO CAMERAS—Amateur cameras of professional quality. Superbly made and easy to operate. Priced from \$2.00 up.

ANSO FILM—Always uniform. Full chromatic balance, color value, shadow detail and freedom from halation.

ANSO CHEMICALS—Specially prepared to be used with Anso Film and Cyko Paper. We always have a fresh supply.

CYKO PAPER—The prize winner which gives rich, soft prints that never fade—perfect reproductions of the subject.

Delbert C. Hays

QUEEN CITY STRUCK BY A TWISTER

Buildings Razed in All Parts of City.

MANY PEOPLE MISSING

Great Damage Done on Hilltops and in Business District.

STEAMERS SINK IN THE OHIO

Nearly a Score of Passengers on Pleasure Boats Reported Drowned. Dozen Suburban Towns Also Hard Hit by the Storm—All Wire Communication Through the Ohio Valley Destroyed—Tornado's Work in Missouri.

Cincinnati, July 8.—Twelve persons

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Blackmer & Tanquary.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Extra fine raspberries 12½¢ per quart, \$3.75 per bushel. If you want berries now is the time to buy. New potatoes 20¢ per peck, 75¢ per bu. While they last, old potatoes 10¢ per peck. Fancy oranges. Labeled California canteloup, stock fine, 10¢ 3 for 25¢. New peaches 3 lbs for 25¢; California plums 10¢ per lb. Hot house cucumbers 5¢ each. Home grown garden truck of all kinds. Prices low. No. 1. Ryo coffee 12½¢ per pound.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Recommendation of Mercy Is Carried With the Finding and John Denner Will Soon Begin Life Sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary—Case Was Hard Fought.

After being out from 6 o'clock Wednesday evening until 2 o'clock Thursday morning, the jury in Denner murder case returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree, with a recommendation for clemency, which will place John Denner, murderer of John Bainter, in State Prison probably for life. Without a recommendation for clemency the electric chair would, in all probability have claimed the man.

Judge Carpenter's charge to the jury was lengthy and comprehensive, and after the jury had received the case they retired immediately for deliberation and at 7:30 were permitted to go to supper.

are known to be dead, twenty buildings are known to be destroyed and hundreds of persons are missing as the result of a fierce tornado which swept over the city.

Latest reports on the extent of the cyclone's damage here show so many persons missing that an estimate of the dead is impossible. It is feared, however, that scores have lost their lives.

The steamer Island Queen, plying to Coney Island, a picnic resort, has not reported. There were many hundreds aboard.

The steamer Convey was sunk and six of the twenty-four persons on board were rescued. The others are believed to be dead.

The steamer Bolton was sunk and all on board were rescued except the captain, who was drowned.

Six persons are believed to be dead in debris at Eighth and Cutter streets. Eight persons are missing in a house demolished at Sixth and Mound streets.

Great damage was done on the hilltops surrounding the city and in the small towns along the Ohio river. Most of the damage in Cincinnati proper was confined to the business district.

Owing to the fact that all wire traffic was destroyed through the Ohio valley, the extent of the damage or possible loss of life in the river towns in this section is not known. Last reports were that much damage has been done in Dayton, Belleview, Newport, Covington and Ludlow, on the Kentucky shore, and at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Word reached here that passenger train No. 8, Cincinnati to Cleveland, was blown from the track in the storm somewhere between Cincinnati and Columbus. There was four feet of water over the track, according to reports.

The storm spent its fury here and moved up the river. The steamer Convey sank with all on board, a crew of thirteen.

According to reports brought here by refugees, the town of Ludlow, Ky., six miles southwest of here, was practically leveled by the storm. The clubhouse and motordrome at the summer resort on the edge of the town were demolished and 2,000 persons were marooned there without shelter.

MAY ABANDON HUERTA CASE

Washington, July 8.—There are indications here that the case against General Huerta, charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by inciting a new Mexican revolution, might be abandoned.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

Upon their return they again took up their work of reaching an agreement, and after a number of ballots, the entire 12 stood for a verdict of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy. It is said that the first vote stood 11 to 1 in favor of such a verdict.

Throughout the violent storm the jury deliberated. All lights went out and lamps and lanterns were provided for the jury. At 2 o'clock the jury bell sounded and it was announced a verdict was ready. The accused man was brought into court and the attorneys who had prosecuted the case and those who had worked hard for their client, were present.

As the verdict was read the accused man displayed no great surprise, but took the findings with some indifference.

Counsel for the defense has three days in which to file motion for new trial.

Under the verdict returned no pardon can be granted Denner.

MISSOURI IS STORMSWEEP

St. Louis, July 8.—Five persons were killed in a tornado which swept through Charles county, this state. The damage is estimated to have been at least \$500,000. Mrs. Thomas Slatery and her two children, residing at Dardenne, eighteen miles west of St. Charles, were killed when the wind wrecked their home. One death at Wenseville and one death at Gilmore has been reported.

Four coaches of a westbound Wash passenger train were blown from the track west of Gilmore. Four mail clerks were slightly injured.

The church of St. Charles Barromeo at St. Charles was leveled by the wind. It was reported that a woman had entered it and was praying when the sides caved in. The church was valued at \$70,000.

Nearly 100 patients in the St. Joseph's hospital at St. Charles were thrown into a panic when part of the roof was blown from the structure. Attendants and patients who were able to leave their beds restored order and carried the helpless to places of safety. The electric light plant was put out of commission and miles of electric light, telephone and telegraph wires were twisted together on the streets.

Water was running four and five feet deep in the streets of St. Charles. In the lower part of the town, the business section, water engulfed the floors of stores. The great steel plant of the American Car and Foundry works was badly damaged.

SPANISH ARE PREPARING THEMSELVES

Madrid, July 8.—The Spanish government recently has been very active in the preparation of military and naval armament. Artillery, small arms and projectile factories are working night and day, and the minister of war, desirous himself of learning their capacity, has during the last several days visited those at Trabala, Oviedo, Granada and Seville. Military and naval commissions have left for the United States and Italy for the purpose of acquiring arms and ammunition as well as the machinery for their manufacture.

All these activities are being conducted with the greatest secrecy, the government having requested the press to maintain rigid silence on the subject. It is said that the motive behind these warlike preparations is to strengthen Spain and prepare her for any event which may follow the present war. The idea seems to be that Spain should be able to defend her territory, and particularly the Balearic Islands and Canary Islands, should Spanish possessions enter into the calculations of the makers of the final terms of peace. Suggestions that these preparations on the part of Spain may be indicative of designs against Portugal or Gibraltar are denied here.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue.

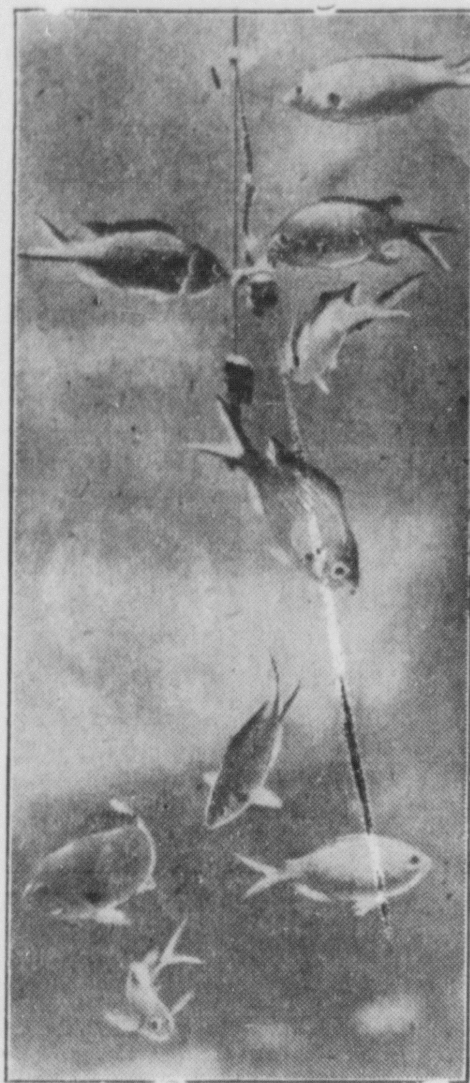
Colonial Theatre!

Tonight and Friday, JULY 8-9

Matinee at 2:30 Matinee at 2:30

WILLIAMSON'S FAMOUS SUBMARINE PICTURES!

Positively the first and only pictures taken under the sea. See the fight between Man and Shark.



These Marvels of Deep-Sea Photography
These First and Only Pictures Ever Made
At The Bottom of The Ocean

Begin with scenes showing the native divers plunging from their boats to follow to the bottom of the sea the coins thrown them by tourists on an ocean liner. The audience is taken under the ocean in the steel submarine chamber, where through a flawless glass panel can be seen the divers scrambling for pennies on the very bed of the ocean.

Then begins a marvelous submarine journey of thirty leagues along the floor of the ocean that is like the realization of an engrossing fairy tale. A wonderful and ever-changing panorama is revealed of a world heretofore unknown to man. During this exciting journey you visit the world famous marine gardens of the Bahamas. Strange fish, never seen before, swim past the glass window of the submarine chamber, where the camera man turns the crank and photographs a panorama of wonders and beauties of the deep. Among the thousands of feet of film obtained are pictures showing a battle to the death between a daring swimmer, armed only with a knife, and a huge blue shark. This remarkable motion picture that has amazed scientists, interested students of natural history and delighted the regular patrons of the "Movies," has proved to be the theatrical sensation of the season in New York, where 10,000 school teachers were invited to see it by the management, and 100,000 pupils of the public schools crowded the theatre at the Saturday morning matinees that were given each week to accommodate the children.

10c--15c

Admission

10c--15c

BUCKLEY IS APPOINTED FIRE CHIEF

Columbus, July 8.—Bert Buckley of Dayton has been appointed to the position of state fire marshal, Governor Willis thus terminating a spirited contest for the place. Buckley was not an aspirant for this position, but for membership in the state civil service commission.

The appointee, who will draw \$3,500, succeeds State Fire Marshal E. F. Deffenbaugh, Democrat, of Lancaster, who some time ago notified the governor he desired to retire. Buckley is the Third district member of the Republican state central committee. For many years he was in the United States railway mail service. He is a graduate of Ada university.

It was announced that the new marshal will likely name his first and second deputies and chief inspector, the three positions outside civil service, from these five: Carey Long, Highland county; Bert Meyer, Belmont county; Walter Payne, Lucas county; Dr. Clarence Maris, Franklin county; William Rogers, Miami county.

ROME REPORTS BIG SUCCESSES

Rome, July 8.—The greatest number of prisoners yet made by the Italians is reported by the war office. During the past two or three days 15,000 Austrians have been captured on the Carso plateau, where the Italian armies are slowly pressing forward in an attempt to cut the line of rail communication left to Goritz.

Heavy damage has been caused to the Austrian fortifications of Pal Grande, Passoprato and Mount Schnareitz by an Italian bombardment. These positions, which lie in the Carnic front, are being stormed by the Italian armies which are seeking to penetrate northward to the Frazzese railway, one of the two lines connecting Trent and the interior of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Want to rent a house?—"Want Ads"

POLICE GUARD GOV. WHITMAN

Albany, N. Y., July 8.—A special police guard has been placed about the executive mansion to prevent the possibility of any violence being done to the person of Governor Whitman or destruction of the executive mansion. It was declared at the Albany police headquarters that the measure was taken as a precaution and was brought about by the shooting of J. P. Morgan by Frank Holt, the placing of a bomb in a room in the national capitol at Washington and the approaching execution of Former Police Lieutenant Charles A. Becker. The special policeman on guard at the mansion stands at the only entrance which is open and prevents any one entering the grounds unless he is known to be a member of the official family.

ENGINEER'S WIDOW LOSES HER SUIT

New York, July 8.—A jury in the United States district court returned a verdict in favor of the New Haven road in the \$25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Florence Clarke, widow of George L. Clarke, the engineer of the Boston express, which jumped the track at Westport, Conn., on Oct. 3, 1912, killing Clarke and four passengers.

LEGAL BLANKS.
Full assortment at Rodecker's, including Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, etc.

SAMUEL'S "THREE-P" FOR INDIGESTION

Best remedy on the market today. Eat what you want—take a Samuel's "3-P" Capsule and there will be no more sour, gassy, upset stomach.
Blackmer & Tanquary
Frank Christopher

SUMMER TOURS

New York Boston Atlantic City Philadelphia
Also to Other Resorts of Atlantic Coast Long Island New England And Canada
Direct Route or Via
Washington PENNSYLVANIA LINES

For particulars apply to LOCAL TICKET AGENTS or address
E. B. FREEMAN, A. S. G. P. A., COLUMBUS, OHIO

Quick-Meal Gasoline Stoves

Are selling fast now. People are getting ready for the warm days that are coming, and it is a well known fact that we sell the best Gasoline Stove on the market for the smallest amount of money.

REFRIGERATORS

DALE

KIRK'S FLAKE
WHITE SOAP
5¢

WASHES CLOTHES EASILY IN COLD WATER

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 157. Bell, Main No. 170.

The Discussion With Germany

That Germany is making a sincere endeavor to arrive at a conclusion of the diplomatic discussion with this nation, respecting the rights of neutrals, satisfactory to the Washington government, seems apparent from the fact that a tentative draft of the reply to President Wilson's last note, has been submitted to Ambassador Gerard for transmission.

It is unusual for nations to submit tentative drafts in advance of the final diplomatic note even in times of peace and the fact that Germany in the present turmoil of war should take such an unusual step seems strong proof that the friendship of this nation is appreciated and that nothing possible for Germany to do, in view of the crisis confronting that nation, is to be left undone to prevent a severance of friendly ties.

That the tentative draft is not satisfactory to this nation seems to be conceded. That Germany will be given to understand, unmistakably, that the final note, if framed in accordance with the tentative draft, will be unsatisfactory, is also conceded.

In view of the fact that unusual care has been taken not to offend, by sending the final note without consultation, it seems unlikely that a serious crisis will be faced when the final note does arrive.

Germany is facing serious conditions right now and feels driven to and fully warranted in adopting methods new to civilized warfare. It is not strange that the adoption of entirely new methods to meet conditions without precedent should result in giving offense to neutral nations.

Whether Germany can reform her present methods in such manner as to satisfy neutrals without jeopardizing her chance of success is the very difficult problem which the German government is called upon to solve.

The Berlin government desires to retain the friendship of the United States if possible—that seems clear—and it is unlikely that this nation, equally desirous of maintaining peaceful relations with Germany, will insist upon any demand, the recognition of which is not absolutely necessary in order that the rights of this government be not infringed.

Altogether the progress of the discussion with Germany growing out of the Lusitania horror seems to warrant the hope that a peaceful conclusion will result rather than the reverse.

Regulating Business

A few years ago, comparatively speaking, the belief that business required some regulation and control by law was general throughout the country.

That belief was based upon the fact that the large corporate interests were abusing the privileges granted to them by the people—they were using their powers not to assist in building up and fostering legitimate business enterprises for the benefit of the people, but to stifle competition and build up trade controlling monopolies.

The claim of objectionable conduct was urged almost exclusively against corporations, especially public utility companies—creatures of the law whose very existence depended upon the favor of the people. When those great corporations forgot their creator, grew unmindful of the rights of the people and sought to use the powers granted to work harm rather than good, the people demanded that a halt be called on their operations.

In order that the offending corporations be brought within the regulatory laws it was necessary that all corporations, large and small, good and bad, comply with the laws and submit to the imposition of burdens and restrictions.

The demand for relief in that direction has been complied with by the law makers and burdens and restrictions have been put upon corporate existence in such number and in such various forms that it is now a serious question as to whether reform has not gone too far and legitimate business burdened beyond capacity.

Believing that that very condition exists, there is a demand for a let up in the regulation of business. Especially is it demanded that a check be put upon the insincere demagogue who seeks to make political capital by annoying business men and hindering business enterprise.

Really business men nowadays spend the greater portion of their time making out detailed reports and obtaining authority in order to comply with this, that, or the other provision of the law. Business men are growing discouraged and rebellious, and, in the majority of cases, they really have just cause to complain.

Big business should obey the law and the laws creating big corporations should be coupled with regulatory provisions which render an abuse of corporate powers impossible, but business, big or little, once given the right to exist by law, should not have that right denied or so surrounded by conditions and burdens as to make the full enjoyment of the right granted impossible.

Poetry For Today

THE ARMY OF THE CORN

I slowly move, with ranging looks that pass
Up from the matted miracles of grass
Into you veined complex of space,
Where sky and leafings interlace
So close, the blue of heaven is seen
Interwoven with a heaven of green.

I wander to the zigzag-cornered fence
Where sassafras, intrenched in
brambles dense
Contests with stolid vehemence
The march of culture, setting limb
and thorn
As pikes against the army of the corn.

There, while I pause, my fieldward
faring eyes
Take harvests, where the stately
corn ranks rise,
Of inward dignities
And large benignities and insights
wise.

Graces and modest majesties.
Thus, without theft, I reap another's field;
Thus, without tithing, I house a wondrous
yield,
And heap my heart with quintuple
crops concealed.

—Sidney Lanier.

Weather Report

Washington, July 8th.—Ohio: Showers Thursday; Friday probably fair.

Tennessee—Fair Thursday and Friday.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday, probably preceded by thunder showers; Friday fair.

West Virginia—Showers Thursday; Friday fair.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. Wednesday:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	70	Cloudy
Boston	70	Cloudy
Buffalo	64	Rain
Chicago	62	Rain
St. Louis	74	Cloudy
New Orleans	88	Cloudy
Washington	76	Cloudy
Columbus	74	Cloudy
Minneapolis	72	Clear
Tampa	80	Clear
Seattle	70	Clear
Los Angeles	74	Clear

Forecast.

Washington, July 8. — Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Probably fair.

Shakespeare's House.

The house in which the master bard was born is located in Henley street, Stratford-on-Avon, England. Washington Irving said of this famous abode of genius: "It is a small, mean looking edifice of wood and plaster, a true nesting place of genius, which seems to delight in hatching its offspring in by-ways. The walls of its squalid chambers are covered with names and inscriptions in every language of pilgrims of all nations, ranks and conditions, from the prince to the peasant, and present a simple but striking instance of the spontaneous and universal homage of mankind to the great poet of nature."

Several years ago the house was purchased by subscription with a view to the careful preservation of it and of its contents for the inspection of future generations.

A Sure Tip.

Now, little bride, this maxim heed
Your wishes to attain.
If at first you don't succeed,
Cry, cry again.

—Pittsburg Press.

Foul Weather.

"I noticed one thing coming across," remarked the baseball fan who had just landed; "when the ship began to pitch the passengers were all anxious to make a home run."—Boston Transcript.

Strong Points

OF THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 W. GAY ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Courteous Officers. In doing business with the Buckeye you meet kind and courteous officials. It is their desire to please you. They appreciate your patronage and act accordingly. Our pleased borrowers and depositors bring many customers to our company. Assets \$8,800,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits. Write or call for booklets.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Tight.

He always digs up some excuse
To stay out late at night;
His morals and his change are loose,
But he is always tight.

The Wise Fool.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," quoted the sage.
"I always thought it was laziness," commented the fool.

Sure!

"You can't fool all the people all the time," remarked the old fogey.
"You don't have to," replied the grouch. "You can get rich fooling half of them half the time."

Pterrible!

Beware the ptomaine or you'll die,
No painted food for me!
I'd like to have some ptomaine, but I
Will stick to toast and pea.

The Byplay Minstrels.

"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me the difference between an astronomer and a man who is on the top floor of a skyscraper?"

"No, Mr. Tambo, I cannot. Will you tell us the difference?"

"One stares up and the other's upstairs."

"As soon as the lynchers will permit us to remove the body of the unfortunate Mr. Tambo, Signor Hunko Cheeso will render that beautiful ballad, 'Take Off Them Heavies, Egbert, For Them Winter Days Has Went!'"

Wuff!

The thick paint on her lips we see,
A kiss from her would sicken;
She thinks she looks real chic, but we
Think she looks like a chicken.

Disposing of the Remnant.

About seven weeks ago Luke used this in this column:

Dear Luke—Take time to admit Ima Remnant of this city. Being only seventeen years old and pretty, she is not on the bargain counter yet.—Mrs. C. E. O., Martin's Ferry, O.

And this week we find the following in the Martin's Ferry (O.) News:
Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ima Remnant and Walter Loyd, both of Martin's Ferry, which took place in Cleveland.

Names Is Names.

Ruben Haysede is a farmer who lives at Alderson, W. Va.

Thanx, but We've Just Had a Bath!

A good washwoman can be found at No. 531 Anderson street, east, man or woman washing.—Ad. in Savannah (Ga.) News.

Things to Worry About.

An aeroplane traveling sixty miles per hour would be 40,000,000 years reaching the nearest fixed star.

Our Daily Special.

Don't let your hat get too small. Remember that no man is indispensable.

Luke McLuke Says

Once in awhile friend wife spend, so much time making the dining room look cheerful that she hasn't anything fit to eat when friend husband gets home.

If the married women in this country knew all of the things that their husbands keep secret the newspapers would not have space for the rest of the war news.

The reason a man has time to sit around the house for six months and put some color into the cheeks of a calabash pipe is because he hasn't time to put some color into his wife's cheeks by taking her out for a six minute walk.

A corn fed girl will spend several years trying to be graceful. But every time she sits down she acts as if she was afraid something would bust.

If some of the smartest men in the world hadn't made mistakes while trying to follow a set rule a lot of the most useful discoveries might still be lost to the world. So there is hope for you even if the boss did bowl you out because you made an error.

After you size up some husbands you wonder how the Halifax their wives ever beat the fool killer to what they harnessed up with.

You can't always tell. Maybe the fellow you imagine is grouchy is merely silent because he does not believe in talking when he has nothing to say.

The reason why father always remembers to empty the pan under the icebox before he goes to bed is because mother gets mad every time he tries to make her accept enough money to purchase a new hat.

Any princess whose waist is as big around as her hips can tell you that large hips are vulgar.

When a woman is wrong she is always the last one to find it out.

The old fashioned boy whose mother used to tie a piece of fat bacon around his neck when he had a sore throat now has a son who pays a throat specialist a hundred bucks and learns that he has laryngitis and must spend the summer in the mountains.

Why is it that the tiresome man is also tireless?

SAFETY FIRST

LAST AND ALL THE TIME

Money Deposited in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, on or before July 10th, will draw Interest from July 1st.

Earned Surplus \$40,000.00

The Washington Savings Bank

THEN IT HAPPENED.

And, as is Very Often the Case, It Was the Unexpected.

Covered with white from head to foot, the prisoner looked like a snow man.

"With what is this man charged?" asked the court.

"I saw a white cloud," replied Officer 006, "and I thought he was trying to blow up a building."

"What have you to say for yourself?" For answer the prisoner puffed out a little white cloud and coughed up enough flour to make a batch of biscuits.

"Can't you speak?"

A negative shake of the man's head sent flour into the atmosphere like water from a woolly dog.

"Are you a baker?"

This time the man managed to mumble a half smothered "No."

"Then what on earth are you?"

After several false starts the prisoner finally blurted:

"Billposter."

"Did you fall into a flour bin?"

Rubbing his face until a dusky skin began to show through its white coating, the prisoner explained.

"No, sah. When I run out ob paste dis mawlin', I filled a bucket wif flour an' went across de street where I saw a big hose by de side ob a building. I put de nozzle ob de hose into de bucket, but at first de handle wouldn't turn. I gabe one big twist, an'—an'—an' den it happened!"

"What happened?"

"Dat hose wasn't foah fillin' pails at all. It was foah fillin' automobile tians!"—Charles A. Leedy, in Judge.

Fair Offer.

"A penny for your thoughts," we said.
The poet gave a sneeze
And did confess, "I've gotten less
In current royalties."

—Kansas City Journal.

Breaking the Mirror.



She broke a mirror on her hub
And now she's sorry.
She doesn't care about the dub,
But 'tis unlucky, there's the rub that
causes worry.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Longest English Lawsuit.

The longest lawsuit ever heard in England was that between the heir of Thomas Talbot, Viscount Lisie, and the heirs of Lord Berkeley respecting certain lands and possessions not far from Wootton-under-Edge, in the county of Gloucester. It commenced at the end of the reign of Edward IV, and was pending till the reign of James I., when a compromise took place after it had lasted about 120 years.—London Answers.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Triolo Sweets!

Crushed Strawberries In Cream

Crushed Pineapple In Cream

Whole Raisins In Cream

Chocolate Covered

Regular 50c value - **35c**

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

Druggists.
The Rexall Store.

ORIENTAL MENDACITY.

A Little Thing Like the Truth Is of No Account in Egypt.

If orientals have one fault more than another it is a disregard for truth. In the early days of the English occupation of India, the English judges were astounded at the conflicting stories told by witnesses, and they soon learned to set them all down as unworthy of credence.

In American courts it is also well known that the Chinese are very penurious of the truth, and that no oath will prevent them from giving false witness. In Egypt it is also very easy to get native witnesses to swear to anything, true or untrue.

For instance: Ahmed, a native of Cairo, had a slave who peeped over a wall into Suleiman's harem, and the ladies considered themselves insulted. Suleiman wanted revenge, but he could not bring his wives into court to testify, so it was agreed that Suleiman should accuse Ahmed's camel of walking on Suleiman's land. A crowd of witnesses came forward and for two days testified about the camel and the land, until the English judge decided in favor of Suleiman.

It was not until a week afterward that the judge discovered to his great surprise that Suleiman had no camel, and Ahmed had no camel.—Exchange.

A CLEAN SLATE

We specialize in the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stocks of sound industrial enterprises which we sell to 10,000 non-speculative investors. No client has ever lost a dollar of principal or income on investments purchased through us.

The Geiger-Jones Co
Investment Bankers, Canton, Ohio

Henderson & Wright
Fayette Co. Representatives

Do You Want to Stay Poor

Get out of your head the idea that Poverty is something you cannot help. Just so long as you stick to that theory just so long poverty is going to stick to you. People in most cases are poor because they are too indolent—too careless—too thoughtless. Sit down and figure what you are spending, and what you can do without. Not the things that cost dollars but the articles that cost pennies. How many pennies do you waste a week? Multiply that by 52—multiply that in turn by 50. You will then get some idea of why people stay poor all their lives. Fifty years of waste will turn even a millionaire into a pauper—while 50 years of economy will make a poor man rich.

—For the pennies that are wasted are responsible for most of the misery and practically all the poverty in the world.

Fayette County Bank

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department or (Certificates of Deposit.)

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER CITY AND COUNTY LEAVING RUIN IN WAKE

Half Score of Persons Injured and Property and Crop Loss Is Estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000 in Fayette.

FAMILIES MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPE DEATH WHEN HOMES ARE DESTROYED

Worst Storm Since Cyclone of 1885 Sweeps Path Five Miles Wide Almost Entirely Across County From Southwest to Northeast—Several Homes Destroyed, Score of Barns Levelled to the Ground, Giant Trees Uprooted, Corn Damaged and Wheat Scattered Broadcast—Many Business Places Unroofed and Otherwise Damaged—Storm Rages Furiously for 15 Minutes, Leaving the Streets Strewn With Wreckage.

Not since the memorable cyclone of September 8, 1885, has Washington and Fayette county been visited by a tornado of such magnitude and violence as that which occurred shortly before eleven o'clock Wednesday night, when a strip of territory some five miles in width and extending from one side of the county to the other, suffered enormous damage. The windstorm was accompanied by a veritable deluge of rain.

For fifteen minutes the storm raged, and in that period \$50,000 to \$100,000 damage was inflicted to Fayette property and crops in the path of the twister.

Scores of buildings, including several houses, barns and sheds were blown down, dozens of others unroofed; giants of the forest twisted short off; shade trees uprooted, and crops seriously damaged by the warring elements. No destructive lightning accompanied the storm, although the display of "sheet" lightning was unusual.

In Washington the property damage was heavy, with many places of business partly or entirely unroofed and otherwise damaged, many residences badly wrecked, barns blown down, hundreds of fine shade trees ruined, signs twisted off and other damage inflicted. Some streets were blocked by fallen trees.

The general trend of the storm was from southwest to northeast, although during the 15 minutes the storm raged the wind came from all points of the compass and with almost equal fury.

Most of the citizens had retired before the storm and did not witness the constant glare of lightning which preceded the tornado. The storm arose from the west and within a short time had spread so that it formed a complete circle about the county, and a chill wind quickly followed the balmy air. Then the storm burst and the tornado reached its most violent stage some ten minutes after the first gale.

The city was plunged into darkness early in the storm, and many persons suffered severely from nervous shock, recalling the last twister

which struck the city nearly thirty years ago. Soon after the fury of the storm was spent scores of citizens anxious to ascertain the extent of the storm, picked their way up town by the use of lanterns and flashlights.

A score of persons had miraculous escapes, and while a half score of persons suffered injury, no lives were lost.

Freaks of the storm were numerous. Green leaves were literally glued to buildings by the great force of the wind, and some of the city's biggest buildings "rocked like cradles."

The storm struck Fayette near the Western border and raged in various degrees of violence, passing into Pickaway county. In some instances forests and groves were almost entirely destroyed. No tree was too big to escape uprooting or being snapped off near the ground.

Telephone lines were down in all directions and it was impossible to obtain reports from many sections hit by the tornado, but reports of damage are steadily coming in. Meanwhile the work of bringing order out of havoc created is progressing rapidly.

Wires All Down

Never before was the city so thoroughly severed from the remainder of world by lack of telephones or telegraph. Not a single telegraph wire was working after the

storm, and only one toll was obtainable—a Bell line to Chillicothe, but Chillicothe was severed from other cities.

No toll lines were available until Thursday, although trouble squads were hurried out at once by both telephone companies. Not a wire existed to any nearby point, except as above noted.

Both telephone companies suffered heavily, scores of poles being down in the wake of the storm, and wires hopelessly tangled.

Power Plant Closes

Immediately after the storm the Power Plant closed down. Many street lights had been broken, wires down in all directions, and great danger lurked in the wires until the plant was shut down. The city was in total darkness. Workmen were placed on the job at once, but power was not available until late Thursday. The Company hopes to have the street lights in operation tonight.

Thrown Into Panic

Guests of the Cherry Hotel, thrown into a panic when the roof of the building was blown off and the upper floors were left unprotected, made their way through the unlighted halls and stairways to the first floor. Here they huddled in lobbies and corridors, most of them clad only in night garments. One man dazed and bleeding from a slight cut on the forehead, was unable to say how he was injured.

Gas lamps were lighted in the downstairs of the hotel. Learning they were in no danger the excitement among the startled people was soon subdued. The loss to Cherry Hotel will approximate \$1,000 and the loss is complete, as there is no tornado insurance on the building.

Sections of the galvanized roof of hotel were blown all over the neighborhood, a large strip being found in the Air dome Theater. The rain poured into the unprotected upstairs rooms of the hotel and in this manner most of the damage was effected.

Three Are Injured

One the most remarkable incidents of the storm occurred two miles north of this city at the old Jesse Allen homestead, which was badly demolished and Mr. Bert Frederick, wife and young son were injured.

The house was of brick, but the walls were crushed in, Mr. Frederick, wife and child lifted bodily from bed in an upstairs room, and deposited in the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick escaped with painful cuts and bruises. The child suffered a bad wound about the mouth and other injuries. It is expected to recover.

When they landed in the yard, with trees and parts of house falling about them, Mr. Frederick discovered that his son was almost under his feet. He was compelled to walk to this city for a physician.

Miraculous Escape

At Logtown, on the Lewis Pike, the home of John Barker was completely demolished, leaving the household furniture standing upon the bare floor.

At the time the building was swept away Joe Barker, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, and Mrs. Mary Barker, aged 92 years, were in the house, and all were badly scratched and bruised but not dangerously injured.

All narrowly escaped being crushed to death, and their escape was little short of a miracle. Not a single upright portion of the house was left. Their loss is severe. Mrs. Barker is under the charge of a doctor.

Narrow Escape

At the home of Mrs. Carrie Gault, on West Market street, Mrs. Gault, her two little child-

ren and Mrs. Myrtle Haines had a narrow escape from death when a mammoth poplar tree in front of the house, uprooted by the storm, was hurled against the house with such force as to cave in one corner of it. The impact also loosened a considerable section of the roof, which was picked up by the storm and carried some distance. Mrs. Haines had been sleeping in an upstairs room in the front part of the house. She had just left it for another room when the tree struck the house, nearly demolishing the room she had left. The women and children were driven to the first floor when the roof in the rear of the house was torn away. At this juncture Mr. Herman Carr, living opposite the Gault home, came to their aid and assisted them to his home.

Great Trees Torn Out

Great trees by the hundreds were torn up by roots or broken off. Scores of beautiful shade trees in the city were twisted short off, and many homes were damaged by falling branches. Giant oaks were broken off as if they had been matches.

Crop Damage Heavy

The damage to crops in the path of the storm was tremendous. Corn was nearly blown out by roots and laid flat to the ground. Thousands of acres of wheat in this county was scattered broadcast where it had been cut, or rolled to the earth where it had not been cut. In some instances the wheat was carried to adjoining farms. Estimates place the loss at many thousands of dollars.

School Building Damaged And Grove Wrecked

The beautiful grove on the Central school grounds was almost completely wrecked. 19 out of some 23 trees were damaged or destroyed, and the trunks and big limbs scattered in all directions. Hardly a tree escaped damage. Most of the grove was ruined.

A great section of the cornice of the High School building was blown off and scattered the roof. The section of the wall torn away was some 40 inches high and 50 feet long.

Greenhouses Wrecked

Probably the greatest damage to any one place was that wrought by the storm at the Buck greenhouses. The two mammoth brick smokestacks of the plant were razed, and in falling demolished the frame office building nearby. In one of the greenhouses, where carnations are grown, the wind shattered three hundred panes of glass. In all of the houses, probably 500 panes were wrecked. The damage is estimated at between \$1,500 and \$2,000. There is no insurance to cover the loss.

Dale Furniture Store

The Dale furniture store suffered damage to the extent of at least \$1,000, according to the management. No insurance covers it. The huge electric sign which has stood for years on the roof of the building was utterly demolished. A large section of the graveled roof was swept away and the mattress department of the store left open to the rain. Here everything was soaked and water dripped down through two or three floors, injuring much furniture.

Boys Camp Safe

Parents and relatives were considerably alarmed during the storm for the safety of the twenty-seven boys at the Y.M.C.A. summer camp near Waterloo. Dr. Orme Brown and wife and Edgar Snyder, in one automobile, and Dr. Stitt and C. Howard Griffiths, in another, went out after the storm and after much difficulty, owing to obstructed roads, reached the camp. There they found everybody safe. The camp apparently was not caught in the worst of the tornado.

Airdome

The picture screen of the Airdome theatre was irreparably torn and twisted. The operating booth was uninjured.

'The wind bloweth where it listeth'

You may protect yourself against loss by

Windstorms and Tornadoes At SMALL COST

Glenn M. Pine INSURANCE

Telephone 538

Rides With Storm

The engineer aboard B. & O. train No. 106, which reached this city about 10:50 Wednesday night, stated that the storm struck them at Midland City and remained with them until stop was made at this city. So violent was the storm that most of the time it was impossible to see but a few feet ahead. The train arrived on time, but struck a projecting tippie at the coal dump, damaging the cab. At times the train was nearly lifted from the track.

French Flats Wrecked

The three red brick houses along the railroad off Court street, known as the French flats were wrecked. The tin roofs were ripped entirely off all of them, and the whole rear of the house nearest the D. T. & I. station was saved in. None of the inhabitants were injured. The loss will run into hundreds of dollars.

Tree Crushes Kitchen

At the home of Rufus Hutson, on Washington Avenue, a big tree was hurled upon the kitchen and nearly demolished the kitchen. Mrs. Hutson was just in the act of stepping into this kitchen when the crash occurred. She escaped injury.

Lloyd Elevator

The scale shed of the Lloyd elevator collapsed in the storm and the scales themselves were damaged. Several windows were blown out and other property harmed. The loss at the Lloyd elevator will reach several hundred dollars and is pretty well covered by insurance.

Auto Overturned

Dean Garringer was caught in the storm while out on the road in his auto, and according to report the machine was picked up and turned over in the ditch. Mr. Garringer was not badly hurt.

"Cyclone" Barn Goes

The wedge-shaped barn known as a "Cyclone" barn, on the Sharp farm on the Lewis Pike, was torn to pieces and scattered over the surrounding country. A number of hogs in the building were killed.

School Houses Destroyed

Reports state that the Connor school house in Concord township was entirely demolished, and that the DeWitt school house just off the Chillicothe pike on the Bogus road was badly damaged.

Conductor's Escape

Conductor Warner, on B. & O. freight No. 197, was blown from his train at Potters, and suffered an injured knee. Six of the box cars of his train were unroofed.

Spire Twisted

The metal cross on the spire of the Presbyterian church was twisted and bent to a considerable angle. The church property was otherwise unharmed.

Ice Plant

The entire roof of the main building of the Washington Ice Company was blown off. The loss will be several hundred dollars.

Storm Notes

Tenant house, occupied by Lefe Lee and family, on J. D. Mace farm, destroyed a moment after the family left it.

Chas. Roberts, barn, Leesburg pike, nearly destroyed.

Frank Hutson, near Manara, lost ten head of hogs.

Tenant house, on John Marchant farm, Bogus road, blown down. No one injured.

Roof torn from Harold Inskeep barn, and part of roof blown from residence.

Two barns on Alonzo Moore farm, one mile south of town, completely destroyed. Unknown man injured in shed on Moore farm.

Barn and residence of Ed Siebern, Snowhill pike, damaged.

Barn on Walter Hamilton farm, near Johnson's Crossing, damaged.

Silos on James Jamison farm destroyed.

New barn owned by Maude Coffman, Leesburg pike, nearly destroyed.

Roof blown off barn and other damage at Chas. Sheridan farm, Snowhill pike.

B. L. Sollars residence, part of roof off and three windpumps torn down.

Half of roof of the Craig grocery, Lewis street, blown in and much damage inflicted to store.

Barn blown down and horse killed on Willard Hoppes farm.

Part of skylight at Grace church torn out and hurled through parson-

Empire Theatre

H. E. WILSON, Manager

TONIGHT

CLIFF WATSON PRESENTS

The "Peerless Maids" IN "A Run For Broadway"

FREE DANCING

All seats 10c. Doors 7:30 Curtain 8:15

NOW LET US WRITE NOW

Tornado Insurance

On Your Property

Hitchcock & Dalbey

age window. Part of beautiful art window in church torn out.

Part of coping torn away and hole in roof of K. of P. building.

Richard Sollars, Devalon road, house unroofed.

Clarence Campbell, Lewis pike, shed and horse.

Rush Engle, Snowhill pike, house unroofed and two barns destroyed.

Norman McLean, Leesburg pike, barn unroofed.

Ed Klever, Bloomingburg, barn destroyed.

R. C. Hunt farm, small barn destroyed and center posts shifted in barn.

George Darlington, barn unroofed. Car which man had just left, turned completely over.

Clark McCoy, big concrete barn leveled to the ground.

Elas McCoy, large barn destroyed, another damaged, sheds wrecked, loss about \$5,000.

Fred Hamm, part slate roof off residence.

Geo. Inskeep farm, Bogus road, sheds torn down; other damage.

Big window blown in on west side of court house; glass barely missed Clerk of Courts E. W. Durlinger.

P. R. Armbrust silo, Clover Leaf Dairy Farm, torn down.

R. & O. night train held in this city until long after storm.

Jerome Taylor barn and tenant house destroyed.

Stephen Phillips, top of silo carried over two fences into field.

Post farm, Greenfield pike, buildings and timber damaged.

Roof off Rankin residence near bridge on Chillicothe pike.

Part of roof off covered bridge on Chillicothe pike. Bridge moved nearly a foot on foundations.

Damon Baker residence damaged.

James Ford, East Court street, tree torn out by roots and hurled against veranda.

No damage resulted at Rock Mills. Very little damage reported from Shena Vista. Northern Fayette escaped the storm. Good Hope did not suffer.

Carrier pigeon, bearing tag "A. U. 15-43512" picked up at Power Plant.

East End Chapel damaged considerably.

George Bainter, in car on Elm street, injured when car rolled over and over.

Hundreds of birds were scattered about the streets and lawns, Thursday morning, killed during the storm.

A monster silo on the property of Marion Dunlap, Court street and Greenfield pike, was literally twisted into a knot.

A section of roof on the residence of John Logan, on S. North street, was torn off and household goods were damaged by water.

A large tree on the lawn of the M. S. Daugherty property, on Hinde street, was uprooted and fell against the house, breaking several panes of glass.

The roof of the home of Ed Swartz on Western avenue was blown off.

At the home of Alexander Campbell, on N. North street the roof was taken off and the rear of the building damaged.

A small strip of roofing was torn from the warehouse of the Dahlman Grocery Company.

The barns of Harry Hyer and C. L. Johnson on Clinton avenue were blown down by the storm.

Billboards all over the city were badly damaged.

ESCAPES PRISON BY CONTRACTING MUMPS

Lucy Snyder, 12-year-old girl who has been causing the authorities a great deal of annoyance by her inclination to steal, has the mumps, and this probably temporarily saved her from being sent to a home of correction.

As soon as she recovers she will face Juvenile Judge Allen.

I AM PREPARED TO

Insure Your Property

Against Windstorms

At very small cost. The wise property owner will avail himself of this great protection. Telephone to

J. F. ADAMS, : Agt.

In Social Circles

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a delightful summer Kensington at the home of Mrs. Regina Staibus, "Oak Lawn," Wednesday afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Staibus as the afternoon's hostesses were Mesdames Charles McLean, Fannie P. Ballard, Carey Persinger, W. M. Mitchener, Will Klever, and George Worrell.

The rooms and large verandah were abloom with summer flowers, poppies, dahlias, zenias, phlox, a quantity sent by Mrs. Val McCoy from her country home.

A refreshing summer collation was served.

Miss Nina Combs entertained at her week end guests, at her pretty home on Cedar street, over the Fourth, Miss Nelle Bishop, of this city and Messrs Alvin Shalley and Howard Havens, of Indianapolis, Ind., who motored through in their machine.

Miss Nina Combs and Mr. Alvin Shalley motored to Greenfield Sunday morning. The Fourth was spent in a social good time.

Miss Combs returned to her studies at the Greenfield Business College Monday evening. Messrs Alvin Shalley and Howard Havens returning to their respective homes Monday.

The Home Department of the Presbyterian Sunday school held an exceedingly pleasant social session in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. Superintendent M. E. Hitchcock was present and gave a helpful and inspiring talk on Home Department work and Missions.

The out of town guest was Mrs. Clarence Estey, of Columbus, who told in a very interesting way of the wonderful things that were being accomplished in the different departments of the church in the Indianapolis district in Columbus.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the social afternoon. Cards on which scripture verses were written were attached to bouquets of sweet peas and nasturtiums and taken to sick persons at the close of the session.

GREENFIELD HAS WORST STORM IN ENTIRE HISTORY

Special to Herald

Greenfield, July 8.—This town experienced the worst storm in its history last night at 10:30 o'clock.

A terrific downpour, accompanied by a tornado, swept the town from southwest to northeast, unroofing a number of residences, tearing down several barns and uprooting and twisting off scores of trees. For hours the town was in darkness and cut off from the outside world.

Leesburg and Hillsboro escaped damage.

The camping party at Rock Mills suffered practically no inconvenience from last night's storm. One tent, used as a kitchen, was blown over, but the campers did not seem to be in the sweep of the storm's greatest havoc.

Miss Olive McGee, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton and son Her, returned Wednesday to her home in Greenfield.

Miss Mary Robinette is visiting in Marysville.

Mr. John W. Shoop, of Chicago, joined his wife and baby Wednesday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Shoop, and at the home of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perrill, on the Devalon road.

Mrs. Jacob Patterson and daughter, of Atlanta, Ga., have joined Mr. Patterson for a few days stay at the Cherry Hotel, where Mr. Patterson is making headquarters while purchasing horses in this county for the Harbison, Patterson and Jewell firm of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Brownell is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Brant Ashland, and brother, Mr. George Heltman, of Ashland, O.

Mrs. Ellen Seyfang is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Malissa Manying, and little adopted nieces Ruth Andriot and Blanche Moats, of Cincinnati.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Mary E. Clough and daughter Marjorie, returned to their home in Dayton Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Clough's daughter, Mrs. E. G. Michael, and Mrs. Ed Bell.

Robert Lanum has accepted a position in one of the large mills of Hamilton for the summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush visited relatives in Greenfield Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Cline, of Sheridan, Ind., is the guest of Miss Chloe Bonecutter.

Donald Ross left Wednesday for Findlay, where he has taken a position in an auto factory for the vacation.

Miss Lou Dunlap has returned from a visit in Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chaffin are over from Jamestown, arranging to move to this city the first of the week. They will occupy one side of the Howard Hicks double house on Washington avenue.

Miss Rose McLean is spending the week with friends in Columbus.

Mr. F. P. Willoughby is a business visitor in Greenfield today.

Mrs. Minnie Brown left Thursday morning to spend the summer with her son, Mr. Alfred Brown and wife.

PROGRAM AND SOCIAL

The public is invited to an entertainment and social to be given by the Grace Church Aid, Wednesday evening, July 14. Program first, social follows.

Ice cream and home-made cake will be served. It

Tornado Insurance

IS GOOD TO HAVE

It is Cheap I Sell It

Edgar Snyder

Pavey Building The Insurance Man Both Phones

SABINA ESCAPES FURY OF STORM

Reports from Sabina show that the storm was not severe in that place. The Sampson Grove building was unroofed, electric light plant put out of commission; 100 trees torn out and other small damage done.

Pleasant Valley church was unroofed and the old school building at Wilmington was unroofed.

After passing over Sabina the storm dropped down just inside Fayette and wrought havoc.

AT THE CHAIR FACTORY.

Part of the roof was torn from the Chair Factory and the damage resulting was heavy.

LODGE ROOM DAMAGED.

The Williams Block, on East Court street, suffered greatly. Part of the cornice and roof were blown off and the water poured into the lodge rooms of the Eagles, causing quite a great deal of damage. Persons in the rooms at the time had a narrow escape from injury.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT

The fire department was called about 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night to the home of Ande E. Henkle, on South Fayette street. Defective electrical wiring had caused the woodwork above the first floor ceiling of the house to ignite. The blaze was extinguished with chemical. The damage was slight.

DEBRIS SHOULD NOT BE PILED IN GUTTER

City Service Director Gerstner urges that persons clearing the leaves and branches of trees and other debris left by the storm from their property, do not cast it into the gutters and streets. This refuse washes into and clogs the sewers.

MISSING CAPTAIN IS KNOWN HERE

Capt. Brad Williams, reported drowned while in command of the steamer Dick Fulton, caught on the Ohio river in Wednesday night's storm, was an uncle of Mrs. George Henry, of this city.

CAMPING PARTY

Seven boys left Sunday morning for a few days camp near Waterloo. Included in the party were Charles Daily, Harry Todd, Walter Ford, Carl Whited, and Harry Ford.

Mushrooms.

To tell a mushroom merely eat. The specimen that you may meet. And note, next day, with studious care. If you've stayed here or gone elsewhere. —Detroit Journal.

One Way of Seeing It.

She—What are some of the world's greatest inventions?
Herself—My husband's reasons for coming home late.—Stanford Chaparral.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—West half double house, 5 rooms, Columbus avenue. Mrs. Mary Passmore, or City phone 230. 159tf

FOR SALE—88-note Player Piano mahogany case, standard make. Party cannot finish paying for it. Will sell on terms for balance due on it. First class condition. Address Box 213, Washington C. H., O. 159t6

WANTED FIFTY CENTS IS JAILED INSTEAD

Patrolman Andy Nelson Thursday picked up Thomas Sword and placed him in jail to await action of the Probate Court in the matter of returning the man to the state insane hospital at Columbus.

Sword is about 50 years old. He was formerly a resident of Milledgeville. His wife and children are now living near Bloomingburg. Sword was sent to the Xenia workhouse on a minor charge several months ago and there lost his mind. He was transferred from the workhouse to the state hospital by Mr. Nelson, who recognized the man when approached by him on the street Thursday for a loan of fifty cents.

OFFICER BELL HAS BAD FALL

Officer Noah Bell was badly bruised by a fall down the cellar stairway in the rear of the Blackmer & Tanquary drug store Wednesday night. Officer Bell was making the usual round of his "beat." Not having his flashlight in use at this point he made a misstep and fell the entire length of the stairs. No bones were broken.

FOUND GUILTY.

At a trial in the mayor's court Thursday, Allie DeWitt, accused of bootlegging, was found guilty by the court and fined \$500 and costs. Attorney Taylor Barger represented the defendant. Solicitor Gregg and A. C. Patton represented the city.

Mrs. Lida E. Post of Cedarville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonham this week.

WANTED

To hire, team to haul water for threshing machine. W. S. Talkington, Corner East and Fayette streets. 159t1

The Italian people and government have been very frank in stating the reasons for engaging in war. The government says for "the fulfillment of national aspirations," and the people say that this means expansion of national area. The universal peace cult has led to the elevation of the doctrine of "moral ideas" to a high place in war talk, but Italy, as might be expected of a nation in the making, avoids such cant and avows that she fights in order to grow big. Still, if national aspirations are to justify war, what is the use of that costly peace palace at The Hague?

CYCLONE Indestructible Material

PAGE FENCE LION FENCE NEW PAGE FENCE

BAKER FARMERS ROOFING

Wind Engines SILOS

STEEL CONCRETE STEEL POSTS POSTS GATES

If you have a PAGE FENCE with trees on it cut them off and watch it go back to place

For New Material

we have a large stock bought at the old price. Hence, are prepared to take care of your requirements to your satisfaction.

See Us At The Home of a COMPLETE LINE FOR FARMERS Corner of Court and Hinde Streets

W. W. WILSON.

NEW HOLLAND IS UNINJURED

Telephonic communication was re-established with New Holland at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and it was learned that no damage of consequence was inflicted in that town Wednesday night.

The storm apparently lifted, in part at least, near the eastern boundary of Fayette.

At the beginning of the war in Europe the United States navy ranked third among the great ones of the world, Great Britain being far to the front and Germany second. At that time we had thirty first class battleships, with a displacement of 498,932 tons, and Germany had thirty-five ships of the first class with a displacement of 522,570 tons. The total number of vessels of all classes in service in the German navy at that time, excluding ships of 1,500 tons or less, was 246, and in our navy 153, the difference being mainly in the far greater number of small cruisers and destroyers owned by the Germans. We had a few more submarines than they and have added three new battleships. It will be seen that in first class battleships, which form the primary standard of comparison between navies, there is not much difference between our navy and that of Germany in number and size of ships. Our largest ships carry heavier and more powerful guns than those of the largest German ships, but are not so fast. This lack of speed is one of the chief causes of criticism by "better navy" champions, who ask, What use are heavy guns if an enemy battleship can keep out of range?

Italy's king says it was with great sorrow that he entered the war. If rulers would be sorry first and then not enter their nations would be better off.

If the weather bureau would see to it that rains arrive when they are due and die when they arrive the system would be more popular.

CLOSING NOTICE

The grocers and butchers will close their stores on Wednesday afternoons during July and August, beginning July 14th.

POLICE THINK SUICIDE HAD ACCOMPLICES

New York, July 8.—Frank Holt, or Erich Muentzer, to give him the name that rightfully belonged to him, killed himself in the very hour that the police were beginning to accumulate evidence that he was not merely an over-worked college teacher with mind unbalanced by the European war, but was one of the most dangerous criminals of the age and very probably an agent of a far-reaching conspiracy.

The alleged carelessness of a jail keeper at Mineola, which made it perfectly simple for Holt to open an unbarred cell door and an unlocked corridor door, climb the natural ladder furnished by the steel grill work of the cell block or jail cage to the roof of the cage and cast himself head forward to the cement floor, fourteen feet below, has interposed what may prove to be an insurmountable obstacle to an absolute revelation of Holt's doings and connections and the identity of the plotters with whom it is now believed he must have worked.

The dead body in the morgue at Hempstead, L. I., might have been led, so the police now feel, to have confessed the full measure of his plans and plots; whether or not he planted explosives in the steamship Philadelphia of the American line or the steamship Saxonia of the Cunard line, as he boasted he had done in a letter to his wife; whether or not men more dangerous than himself used him as their tool; whether or not it was his intention to blow up public buildings in this and other large cities, destroy great powder mills, such as the Dupont works, or even to assassinate public men who had not shown (as he regarded it) sympathy for the German cause. All these puzzles might have been solved by Holt himself had not the jail warden fallen asleep or had not some other mysterious circumstance, which can not even be guessed at, allowed him to find the one way of escape from inquisitors and punishment.

Identified as Muentzer.

A very brief review of the goings and comings of this person, who is said to have used the name Frank Holt to impose upon the girl he married in Dallas, Tex., her respectable family and their many prominent friends, but who was positively identified as Professor Erich Muentzer, once a teacher of German in Harvard and a refugee from justice since 1906, when his wife Leona died from poison, is sufficient, in the minds of Police Commissioner Woods' detectives, to prove that he could hardly have worked single handed; to show that he must have had accomplices; to indicate the

PANACEA

USE DR. HESS
POULTRY PANACEA

to make your chickens lay

25c, 60c, \$1.25 pkgs

If it does not make
your chickens lay

They Must be Roosters.

BALDWIN'S DRUG STORE

Arlington Hotel Block.
Both Phones 52.

WE NEED YOU. YOU NEED US

Now that the wheat is ready to be threshed comes the time when the farmer begins to worry over weather conditions. We assume your worries as our dryer solves the problem. We pay the highest market price Can handle your grain quickly and to your best advantage.

THE FAYETTE GRAIN CO.

Opportunity isn't a Snare Drummer--- He Knocks But Once.



SEE that Opening Date for the Chautauqua. Right now Opportunity calls to you. Right now you can buy a Season Ticket for the biggest Seven Days of Unalloyed Pleasure, Instruction, Information and Entertainment that this town has ever seen, and you can buy at a saving of from 20 to 100 per cent. On the Opening Day of the Chautauqua the season ticket price is advanced from \$2.00 to \$2.50. If you wait for single session admissions the week's program will cost you more than \$6.00. Doesn't Sound Business Sense say to you---DO IT NOW. Buy that Season Ticket To-day.

Program Booklets--to be secured free from local Committee--give full information.

Procrastination is the Thief of Time and Money.

Washington Court House Chautauqua July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

existence of a far-reaching and frightful plot of murder and dynamiting.

The attempt on the night of July 2 to blow up a part of the capitol at Washington; his nearly successful effort to kill J. P. Morgan at East Island on the morning of July 3; his success (by his own statement, whether that is credible or not) in secreting explosives on an ocean liner about to start for Liverpool; his facility in getting wherever he pleased until last Saturday morning without detection, and his ability to move large parcels of dynamite and bomb-making materials from place to place, all seem to show so the police say, that Holt was not operating all alone, but that he had the active and passive help of others. In the effort to prove that this is true and to lay hands on Holt's fellow conspirators, the full power of the United States secret service has been brought into action and the police departments of New York city and Washington are hard at work.

The body of Holt or Muentzer is in the undertaking establishment of C. B. Correll at Hempstead, awaiting the instructions of Holt's family in Dallas.

MORGAN IS OUT OF BED

New York, July 8. — J. P. Morgan was able to leave his bed and walk about his house on East Island. His physicians did not permit him to over-exert himself, but they decided that he has regained so much strength that a little exercise would be beneficial. Mr. Morgan's family and friends were surprised at his remarkably rapid recovery from the injuries inflicted last Saturday morning by Frank Holt. Julius S. Morgan, spokesman for the family, said over the telephone: "My father's condition is excellent. Probably by the end of the week he will be able to take a trip on his yacht, the Corsair, a trip up the Hudson or the sound."

TRENCHES OF FRENCH ARE PENETRATED

London, July 8.—The Germans began an offensive movement in France along that portion of the southern side of the St. Mihiel wedge which extends from the Meuse, just south of Ailly, to a point in the Apremont forest. For the most part they were repulsed, although the movement was preceded by an exceedingly severe bombardment, but at one point they managed to penetrate the French trenches for a distance of a third of a mile.

Nearer St. Mihiel, in the Le Pretre forest, another attack was accompanied by the throwing of flaming liquids. Here, however, the attackers were driven back to their original positions, being unable to make any headway. The assault made between the Meuse and Apremont forest was entirely checked, according to the French war office.

Dispatches from Vienna and Berlin indicate that the Russian stand in Poland, north of Krasnik, is more stubborn than any yet made since the retreat from the Carpathians. Evidently they have massed strong forces for the protection of Lublin, which the Austro-Germans have not yet been able to pierce, or to drive back. Vienna, however, claims that the Russians are making their last stand.

A later statement of the Austrian war office says: "The battle north of Krasnik grows fiercer owing to the participation in it of strong Russian reserves. Russian counter attacks have been repulsed at several points."

Artillery combats continue from Arras to the sea, and it is stated that as a result of the German bombardment, Arras is in flames. The Germans also claim to have retaken the trenches which they lost to the British north of Ypres. However, the fighting here appears to be desultory, despite reports from Holland of the arrival of large German reinforcements for another effort to reach Calais.

The Gallipoli peninsula again has been the scene of very severe fighting, the Turks having made their third attempt within a week to regain the ground which the allies took from them in their last attack. The latest Turk offensive, like those which preceded, resulted, according to British and French reports, in the complete discomfiture of the Turks, who are said to have suffered again severely.

Home Merchants have it, no doubt.

OHIO BRIEFS

Nelsonville Citizens See Willis.

Columbus, July 8.—A delegation of Nelsonville officials and merchants, headed by Mayor Hill, called upon Governor Willis today to ascertain how much can be done to carry out the governor's plan of having unemployed coal miners put to work building roads in the Hocking valley. At a public meeting Nelsonville citizens endorsed the plan, but later were told by State Highway Commissioner Cowan, on his trip of inspection, that no money was available for this work. Probably the state emergency board will be appealed to.

Want Four-Year Terms.

Columbus, July 8.—County officers from sixty-five counties, at a meeting here, decided to initiate a constitutional amendment fixing four years as the term of all county officers. The proposal will provide that there be no election of county officers in 1916 and that four-year officials be elected in 1918. The primary effect of the amendment would be to extend from two to four years the terms of officers elected in 1914.

Another Blaze at Ironton.

Ironton, O., July 8.—Fire practically destroyed the Syndicate block, occupied by the Fashion store, Star Building association, Moore's barber shop, on the first floor, offices on the second floor, and the Elk headquarters on the third floor. Loss \$30,000. This was the third fire here within a few weeks.

Gasoline Tank Explodes.

Port Clinton, O., July 8.—Roy Link, owner of a garage at Oak Harbor, and Charles Welner of Toledo were seriously burned about the face and body when a gasoline tank exploded on Link's car. Link was working under the car.

Prisoners Strike.

Springfield, O., July 8.—Nine prisoners of the city jail, who had been doing outside work, went on a strike, declaring that they did not have sufficient food to eat to enable them to work. The prisoners were placed under lock and key.

GOES WET

Columbus, July 8.—With a total of 294 votes cast, Grove City, a suburb, after being dry for two years, voted wet by a majority of 5. Both wets and dries put up a vigorous campaign.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Blackmer & Tanquary.

CONSIDERS RELIEF PLANS

Windsor, Vt., July 8.—President Willis received a very lengthy cipher message from Washington regarding the Mexican situation, dealing principally with the increasing serious reports of widespread famine. Military operations for the capture of Mexico City were also described. There is good ground for belief that the president is considering suggestions of a plan for early and extensive relief operations in Mexico.

TWELVE LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Toronto, Ont., July 8.—Twelve persons were killed and forty injured, some seriously, in the derailment of a trolley car near Queenstown, Ont. The victims were members of a Toronto Sunday school who had gone on a picnic to Niagara Falls. A car bound north was derailed on the sharp incline leading from the trolley bridge to the village.

NO DYNAMITE ON SAXONIA

New York, July 8.—The captains of the liners Saxonia and Philadelphia, on which Frank Holt, the assailant of J. P. Morgan, who committed suicide in the Mineola jail, had placed dynamite, according to his own statement, reported by wireless that inspection of the two ships had been made and that no dynamite had been found.

Liquid blue is a weak solution, avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

We would even be satisfied with "watchful waiting" for universal peace if local peace would come over Europe just now.

Let me send you FREE PERFUME

Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every drop as sweet as the living blossom. For handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Fine after shaving. All the value is in the perfume—you don't pay extra for a fancy bottle. The quality is wonderful. The price only 75c. (6 oz.). Send 4c. for the little bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs. Write today.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M.
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.

Nora Dye, Council No. 182, Daughters of America will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F. Hall. Important business to be transacted.

LUCY A. ROGERS, Councilor.

ALWAYS HEMO

More than Malted Milk
Powerful, concentrated nourishment
Buy it at the drug store

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metal boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Effective.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette County ss:

To whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the office of said Court:—

By Administrators of

1771 James Myner
1794 H. M. Jenkins

By Executor of

1567 Mills Gardner
1585 Jacob Carr

By Guardian of

904 Willard Paul Zimmerman

By Trustees of

1911 Donald Ellis Borden

All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever will take notice that the same have been set for hearing on the 31st day of July, 1915, at or before which time exceptions may be filed to any or said accounts and the same will be heard at that date or at some other time as the Court may designate.

RELL G. ALLEN,
Probate Judge

June 24th, 1915.

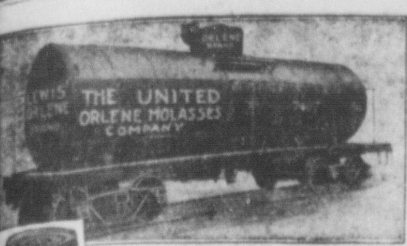
ALBERT R. McCOY

Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Telephone 27; residence, 9R. Citizens office, 27; residence 541.

It Will Pay You to Wait For Your Peaches

Northern Ohio Island Peaches will be on the market from Sept. 1st to Oct. 10th. See that your grocer has them for you. The crop this year will be unusually large and the price low. This fruit is fully matured before being picked and contains a larger percentage of sugar than any other grown.

OTTAWA COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
PORT CLINTON, OHIO



If you want to reduce your feed bills and keep your stock in better condition than with any other feed known write to the United Orange Mollasses Co., Circleville, O. They will give you particulars. Save your m. lasses barrels and have them refilled.

Dr. Maddox wishes to inform his clients that he keeps a fresh supply of Pitman-Moore Company's hog cholera serum on hand at all times.

I am prepared to take care of your auto livery wants day or night. Taxi service, 2 passengers 50c; additional passengers 15c. Harold Hinkell, Bell 472R. 154tf

Special Bargains

Ladies' Umbrellas 65c
Cream Separator \$25
Bal-Tone, 100 lbs, \$2.50
MANY OTHER BIG VALUES
Watch This Space for Bargains

John J. Campbell

Cit. phone 2215. 334 W. Court.

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.
Time in Daily Herald..... 1c
in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c
2t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c
3t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c
4t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c
Additional time 1c per word per week
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences. 220 W. Market street. 158tf

FOR RENT—Two suites of furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern, large, light and airy; 1 suite fronts on Court street. Third floor over Spark's Hardware store, 12 1/2 W. Court street. 158tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Circle avenue. Call Cit. phone 338. 157tf

FOR RENT—Barn. Apply to Margaret Bahen, 339 East Court street. 157tf

FOR RENT—5-room house. Inquire of Mrs. Stoddard, 401 E. Paint street. 155tf

FOR RENT—One-half double house, 5 rooms; 1 6-room house; 1 8-room house. A. G. DeGroot. 154tf

FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house on Circle avenue, vacant July 1st. Harley Dunlap. Bell 389R; Cit. 153tf

FOR RENT—Fine blue grass pasture with running water, for cattle grazing; 1 mile from Washington on Jefferson road. Mrs. R. Procter, Bell phone. 150tf

FOR RENT—Both sides of double house on E. Temple street; gas all over house. Sinks and water in kitchen. Would like to have two small families agreeable to each other. Jas. U. Armstrong. 136tf

FOR SALE.—Flying Mercury motorcycle type bicycle; agent's sample; brand new, \$28.00. Christopher's Drug Store. 157tf

FOR SALE—Four room cottage, East Temple street; corner lot, improved streets, good pavements, house in good repair. Call Citizen's Home 506, Bell 86w. S. W. Bentz, administrator. 157tf

FOR SALE—Or trade; family horse, 5 years old, gray gelding. Bell phone 436w. 155tf

FOR SALE—Sewing machine bargain if sold soon. 218 Gregg street, Bell phone 81R. 154tf

FOR SALE—Oak bed room suit, good springs. Also stand with good mirror. 351 E. Paint street. Cit. phone 3125. 154tf

FOR SALE—1914 two speed Indian motorcycle and sidecar, or trade for small automobile. Call Morgan's Blacksmith Shop. 154tf

FOR SALE—1914 model Indian twin, two-speed motorcycle. Bargain is sold at once. Van Pelt's garage. 145tf

FOR SALE—Good oak frame lumber, cheap. Geo. Hyer, South Main street, Bell phone. 98tf

FOR SALE—Buttermilk for feeding purpose.—Fayette County Creamery 58tf

FOR SALE—Lot 67, Baker's addition. Inquire of E. M. Marion, 316 Western avenue. 39 tf

WANTED.

FEATHERS—Renovated at the Haynes Furniture Store. 158tf

WANTED—Good girl for housework. Vernon Junkins, Briar Avenue. 158tf

WANTED—A maid for general housework. No laundry work. One who can go home at night. Must be experienced and furnish reference. Mrs. Neil B. Jones, 362 E. Paint St., Cit. phone 328. 157tf

WANTED—To buy your old feather beds. Haynes Furniture Company. 158tf

WANTED—At once from 7 to 10 men on Proctor farm, to weed and plow corn. Call Mrs. E. R. Proctor Monday morning at residence on Jeffersonville road. Bell phone. 156tf

WANTED—Permanent homes in the country for girls and boys under 16 years of age. Apply at Probate Judge's Office. 145tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Sunday, small dark leather purse, with wrist strap, containing door key and small change; between Presbyterian church and Bell DeWitt's. Return purse and key to Belle DeWitt and keep change. 157tf

LOST—An automobile tag, 28073. Finder please call Cit. phone 535. 157tf

LOST—Sunday, gold watch, 7 jewel, 29 year case, leather fob; finder leave at Herald Office. Reward. 157tf

6 STRAIGHT

Boston, July 8.—Winning twice from Washington again, the Red Sox made it six straight from the Senators. Scores:

Washington... 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0—4 10 1
Boston... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—9 14 0

Batteries—Gallia, Ayers and Henry and Williams; Wood and Cady.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Boston... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Batteries—Engel, Shaw and Henry; Leonard and Thomas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Chicago... 47 26 644 Wash'tn... 32 36 471
Phila... 36 29 545 Cin'tn... 30 34 459
St. Louis... 44 28 611 St. Louis... 28 43 377
N. York... 36 36 560 Cleveland... 25 43 368

AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.
Philadelphia... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 11 0
New York... 3 1 2 2 0 1 1 3—13 12 1

Batteries—Crowell, Davis and Lapp and McAvoy; Caldwell and Sweeney.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia... 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—6 11 1
New York... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1—5 5 2

Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp; Shawkey and Nunamaker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Chicago... 40 29 580 Brooklyn... 34 35 493
Phila... 36 29 545 Cin'tn... 30 34 459
St. Louis... 44 28 611 N. York... 29 35 453
Pittsb'gh... 34 34 560 Boston... 30 39 435

AT BROOKLYN—R. H. E.
Boston... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 2
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4 7 2

Batteries—Tyler and Whaling; Smith and McCarty.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 11 2

Called; darkness.
Batteries—James, Davis and Whaling; Douglas and Miller.

AT PHILADELPHIA—R. H. E.
New York... 0 6 3 0 0 1 0 1—5 12 3
Philadelphia... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 12 3

Batteries—Mathewson and Meyers, Mayer and Killifer.

Second Game—R. H. E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 0
Philadelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 0

Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers; Demaree and Burns.

AT PITTSBURGH—R. H. E.
Chicago... 3 1 2 0 0 0 1 1—7 10 6
Pittsburgh... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 11 1

Batteries—Lavender and Archer; Adams, Cooper, Conzelman and Gibson and Schang.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
St. Louis... 41 28 594 Newark... 38 35 521
K. City... 43 30 589 Brooklyn... 31 42 425
Chicago... 41 31 589 Buffalo... 29 46 387
Pittsb'gh... 38 31 551 Balto... 27 45 373

Brooklyn, 2; Buffalo, 3.
Baltimore, 3; Newark, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Ind'ls... 45 28 616 Milwaukee... 35 37 480
Louisville... 48 34 589 K. City... 26 39 450
St. Paul... 38 35 521 Minne... 33 38 465
Cleveland... 35 32 485 Columbus... 25 44 359

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 6.
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 1.

LOCAL STANDINGS.

Games W L Pct.
Athletics... 14 8 6 571

Sunday School League.
Presbyterians... 6 6 0 1000
Christians... 5 3 2 600
Methodists... 5 2 3 400
Wesley Chapel... 6 0 6 600

WOMEN MOST INTERESTED IN THAW.



Photos by American Press Association.

Harry Thaw's mother, Mrs. William Copley Thaw, who has stood by her son throughout his entire fight, and his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, with her child.

Game Schedule.
Friday, July 9.—Christians vs. Methodists.
Sunday, July 11.—Washington Athletics vs. Wilmington Clintons (at Wilmington).

TWO OTHERS ARE ARRESTED

Newark, O., July 8.—Wilbur Sorrell, in an alleged confession, implicates Charles Athey and David Steffen in a series of robberies here. Sorrell and Athey are under arrest and will be charged with the shooting of Police Officer Boscowan, who was seriously wounded in a gun fight with the men a week ago.

Foolishment.
A girl by the name of Luella. Once sat in the park with her fella. He sneezed in a way. That caused her to say: "Gosh, George! Shall I raise an umbrella?" —New York World.

Undone.
Pat—Kehoe gave a dermatologist \$20 for changing his pug nose into a Grecian nose.
Mike—He did.

Pat—He did. Next day Callahan knocked it back into a pug nose again for nothing at all.—Kansas City Times.

Ate Too Much.
There was a dame in our town. Whose appetite was hearty; She always made her hostess frown. When she went to a party. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Medium Insanity.
Wife (sentimental)—Egbert, what would you do if I were to die?
Egbert (ditto)—I should go mad, my dear.

Wife—Would you marry again?
Egbert—Well, I don't think I should go as mad as that!—Sydney Bulletin.

Before the Fruit Course.
The first time Eve sat down to eat. She scanned the bill of fare. Then said, "Those sparrows look all right. But guess I've had my share." —Yonkers Statesman.

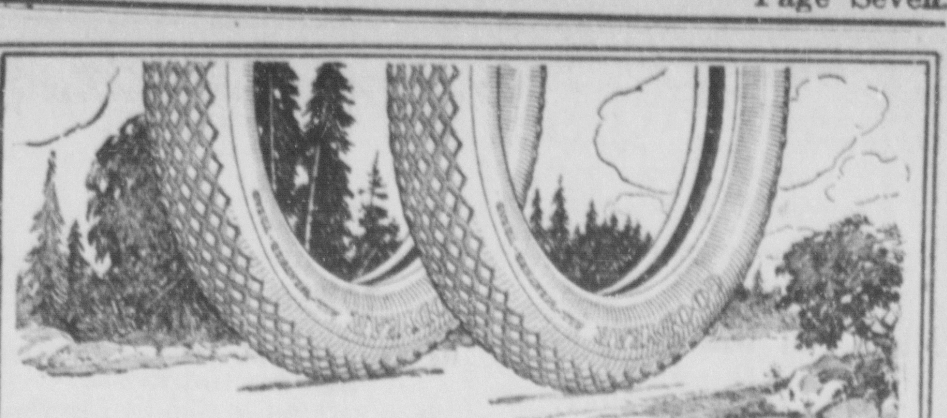
A Big Help.
"Now scientists say that vegetables are susceptible to praise."
"I think I'll try that on my cabbages. It would help a heap if they all got swelled heads."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Irate Husband.
He gave his wife an angry look. Used language far from nice. It seems the dame his razor took. To shave some ice. —Kansas City Journal.

A Quiet Day.
Sergeant—Anything doing in the trenches today?
Corporal—No, it was so quiet you could hear a shell drop.—Yonkers Statesman.

Repartee.
Mr. Dudds—Why do you always stand before the mirror while dressing?
Mrs. Dudds—To see what is going on, of course.—Puck.

Your duty is what the day demands. —Goethe.



Twin Tires?—No

One's a Goodyear as It Might Be
The Other Costs Us \$1,635,000 More

This is to prove that you can't judge tires by looks.

Here are two Goodyear tires, seemingly identical. But one is built like many of its rivals. Goodyear extras are omitted. The other has those hidden values. And those unseen extras, on this year's output, will cost us \$1,635,000.

This year's betterments alone add to our cost \$500,000 yearly. Yet our 1915 price reduction saves our users about five million dollars.

with the Goodyear, because of our matchless output. None does. Goodyear excels all other tires in at least five important ways.

You Deserve It
You deserve the Goodyear quality when you buy a tire. You deserve Fortified Tires, with the No-Rim-Cut feature, the "On-Air" cure, our extra-strong fabric, our number of plies. You deserve in anti-skids our All-Weather tread, tough, double-thick and resistless.

These things have brought Goodyear the largest sale in the world. They are saving our users millions of dollars yearly.

They are at your command. Any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires. (249)

No Price Excuse
This is not a price excuse. Goodyear prices have been fairly racing down. Our late big reduction made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. No equal tire can compete.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires
No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Goodyear Service Stations
Tires in Stock

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

WASHINGTON C. H.—P. F. Ortman M.C. Co.
J. Elmer White

NEARBY TOWNS
NEW HOLLAND—R. W. ALICE
Percy May

JEFFERSONVILLE—Jeffersonville Auto Co.

When church is out and Jack and Jill. In linked seclusion stray. It takes them two long, lonely hours to pick their homeward way. And as it's scarcely half a mile. No reason can I find. Why it should take so very long. Except that "love is blind." —Boston Journal

The Changing Panorama of Life.
BEFORE MARRIAGE
She—Jack, you are the sweetest man. Oh, how I love you!
Jack—pinching her cheek—How much?

AFTER MARRIAGE
She—Jack, you are the sweetest thing. Oh, how I love you!
Jack (reaching toward his vest pocket)—How much?—Michigan Gargoyle.

Fashion Comment.
"What do you think of those new corkscrew gowns the women are importing from Paris?"
"Corking!"—New York World.

For Dandruff, we recommend
Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
Blackmer & Tanquary.

DAILY TIME TABLE.
(Revised May 29, 1915)

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati No. Columbus
105... 6:05 a. m. d 110... 6:05 a. m.
101... 7:41 a. m. d 104... 10:42 a. m. d
193... 3:34 p. m. d 108... 5:55 p. m.
107... 6:13 p. m. d 106... 10:53 p. m. d
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati No. Zanesville
21... 9:23 a. m. d 6... 9:57 a. m.
19... 3:50 p. m. d 34... 6:45 p. m.
Sunday to Cincinnati... 7:40 a. m.
Sunday to Lancaster... 8:28 p. m.

C. H. & D.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton No. Wellston
201... 9:21 a. m. d 202... 9:42 a. m.
203... 4:12 p. m. d 204... 6:08 p. m.
SUNDAY ONLY.

To Dayton—9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.
To Wellston—9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield No. Greenfield
2... 7:37 a. m. d 5... 9:50 a. m.
6... 3:14 p. m. d 1... 7:00 p. m.
d Daily * Daily except Sundays

Let Our
Laundry
Do
Monday's
Work

THE easiest way, the most satisfactory way to rid yourself of the toil and bother of doing the family washing is to send it to our laundry. We wash your clothes clean and white. We do the work better than you could at home, and better than a washerwoman would do it. We return the clothes promptly, no matter what the weather, and we charge only a small sum for the work. Your bed and table linen, towels and other flat work are all ironed and folded, ready for use. Try our service next week.

Rothrock Laundry
Family Wash 6c lb

Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Chicago, July 8. — Hogs — Receipts 21000 — Market slow — Light Yorkers \$7.40@7.82½; heavy Yorkers \$6.95@7.60; pigs \$6.50@7.60.
Cattle — Receipts 400 — Market steady — Native steers \$7.00@10.40; western steers \$7.30@8.60; cows and heifers \$3.35@9.50; calves \$7.50@11.00.
Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 8000 — Market strong — Sheep, natives \$5.75@7.00; lambs, natives \$7.25@10.00.
Pittsburg, July 8. — Hogs — Receipts 1500 — Market active — Yorkers and pigs \$8.30@8.35.
Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 400 — Market steady — Top sheep \$6.50; top lambs \$10.00.
Calves — Receipts 200 — Market steady — Top \$11.00.

GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, July 8. — Wheat — July \$1.09½; Sept. \$1.03½.
Corn — July 75½; Sept. 74.
Oats — July 46½; Sept. 37½.
Pork — Sept. \$16.70.
Lard — July \$8.45; Sept. \$8.65.

THE LOCAL MARKET.
Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.
New Wheat 98c
Corn 73c
Oats 40c
Prices Paid for Produce.
Hens 10c
Young Chickens 17c
Eggs 17c
Butter 22c
Potatoes 60c
Lard 10c

Close of Markets Yesterday

(By American Press.)
EAST BUFFALO.
Hogs — Heavy, \$8.68 15; mixed, \$8.20 25; Yorkers, \$8.25 30; pigs, \$8.30 30; rough, \$6.50 60 75; stags, \$5.00 75; wethers, \$7.00 25; ewes, \$3.00 50; mixed sheep, \$6.50 60 75; lambs, \$7.00 25.
Calves — Veals, \$4.50 11.
Receipts — Cattle, 200; hogs, 2,500; sheep and lambs, 200; calves, 100.
CHICAGO.
Cattle — Native beef steers, \$8.50 10 20; western steers, \$7.20 8 10; cows and heifers, \$3.35 9 50; calves, \$7.50 10 75.
Hogs — Light, \$7.60 67 95; mixed, \$7.30 67 95; heavy, \$7.10 67 80; rough, \$7.10 67 75; pigs, \$6.50 67 70.
Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$5.65 6 75; lambs, \$7.00 25.
Receipts — Cattle, 14,000; hogs, 21,000; sheep and lambs, 14,000.
CLEVELAND.
Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8.50 6 75; butcher steers, \$7.25 8 25; heifers, \$7.00 8; bulls, \$6.75; cows, \$3.50 6 65; calves, \$5.00 9 50.
Hogs — Mediums, Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$8.10; roughs, \$6.50; stags, \$5.75.
Sheep and Lambs — Wethers, \$5.50 6 65; ewes, \$5.50 50; lambs, \$7.00 75.
Receipts — Cattle, 100; hogs, 2,000; sheep and lambs, 2,000; calves, 150.
CINCINNATI.
Cattle — Steers, \$6.75 6 75; heifers, \$5.25 6 75; cows, \$3.50 6 75; calves, \$5.50 6 75.
Hogs — Packers and butchers, \$7.40 6 70; common to choice, \$5.50 6 8; pigs and lights, \$5.50 6 75; stags, \$4.50 6 55.
Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$5.00 50; lambs, \$6.00 10.
Receipts — Cattle, 200; hogs, 3,500; sheep and lambs, 3,500.
PITTSBURGH.
Cattle — Prime dry fed steers, \$9.50 9 75; choice fat steers, \$9.25 9 50; heifers, \$8.50 8 50; cows, \$5.50 6 7; bulls, \$5.00 7 75; calves, \$11.
Hogs — Heavies, \$7.90 6 8; Yorkers and pigs, \$8.20.
Sheep and Lambs — Top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, \$10.
Receipts — Hogs, 1,500; sheep and lambs, 1,000; calves, 100.

BOSTON.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, 33½¢@34¢; half blood combed, 34¢@35¢; three-eighths blood combed, 37¢; delaine unwashed, 28½¢@29¢; fine unwashed, 26¢@27¢.
TOLEDO.
Wheat, \$1.31; corn, 78¢; oats, 52¢; clover seed, \$8.30.

TOWER OF BABEL.

Its Remnants Are Believed to Stand Near Babylon's Ruins.

It is doubtful if there is any place in the world so rich in ancient remains as the valley of the Euphrates, in Mesopotamia. The result is that to archaeologists and scholars the place is a veritable "Tom Tiddler's ground," and new "finds" are constantly being reported.

When it is remembered that tradition places the site of the Garden of Eden here, while among its many ruins are those of ancient Babylon, the promising nature of the valley to the scientific excavator becomes apparent.

It is near the ruins of Babylon that we find what many scholars believe to be the remains of the tower of Babel—an immense cube of brickwork, called by the natives Birs Nimrud.

Recent exhaustive examination of the strange pile and its site has revealed the fact that the tower that once stood here consisted of seven stages of brickwork on an earthen platform, each being of a different color.

The tower boasted of a base measurement of nearly 600 square feet and rose to an unknown height. Even today the ruins rise some 100 feet above the level of the surrounding plain.—Wide World Magazine.

WHEN YOUTH DIES.

Shock of the First Realization That One Is Getting Old.

The moment when one first feels acutely that he is no longer young is bound to make one pause in something akin to consternation. For vividness it is like a flash of lightning across a black sky. Life no longer is all before one; even, more dreadful thought, it may be mostly behind.

After the first keen realization there follows a bewildered state of mind due to unwillingness—yes, to an actual puzzled inability to accept the truth. With all the agony of the startled call of a child at night the heart cries out, "It cannot be, it is not so."

Youth dies hard and fights and struggles in its dying like an imprisoned bird. Others, even those near and dear, are older, are even old; we can see that. But how can the stubborn facts be true as to ourselves? Very gradually, little by little, fighting its way inch by inch, the truth prevails and gnaws at the heart—though only intermittently, of course—until time numbs this emotion as it does every other one.—Robert L. Raymond in Atlantic Monthly.

Poetry and Noses.

I have read that no poem was ever written to a nose. Can you, offhand, recall a single rapturous or even admiring description of one? I search my memory in vain, but produce instead one instance that has always interested me by neglect. You recall that little poem of Browning's, "A Face," the brief and charming description of a girl's profile against a background of gold. The "matchless mold" of softly parted lips, the neck "three fingers might surround" and the "fruit shaped perfect chin" all receive their due of praise; the nose, a seeming necessity in any profile, is not even mentioned. It may be as well; each reader supplies in the lovely face the line that suits him best. The poet may have feared that by its mere mention he would produce the effect too often given by the nose in real life—a heaviness that mars an otherwise charming face.—Atlantic.

Overcoming Difficulties.

I find nothing so singular in life as this, that everything opposing appears to lose its substance the moment one actually grapples with it.—Hawthorne.

PRICE EXPLAINS HIS RETIREMENT FROM OHIO STATE

PLACES BLAME ON THOMPSON

Retiring Dean Tells Farmers How Politics Is Responsible For Part of Trouble—Willis Wing, Noted Alfalfa Man, Says Agricultural Students Are Discriminated Against by University Management.

Columbus. — (Special.) — The fact that farmers of Ohio are commencing to take an increased interest in the affairs of the college of agriculture of Ohio State university, and not only of the college in particular, but of the university in general, as a result of what has come to be known as "the Dean Price case," is being more and more impressed on official circles in Columbus. This interest is crystallizing into what promises to be a concerted demand for a larger farmer representation on the board of trustees of the university, which demand has just been voiced to Governor Willis in an open letter, published in the Ohio State Journal, from Willis O. Wing of Mechanicsburg.

Ohio State university was founded as a college of agriculture, but that fact seemed to have been overlooked by university authorities until Dean Price took charge of the college about twelve years ago. It was not until that time that the college of agriculture commenced to grow. Dean Price did not content himself with working only in the schoolroom, with the 200 or 300 boys then in attendance at the college. Instead he worked both inside and outside the schoolroom; he fought for the college day in and day out, until last school year the number of students under him was more than 1,200 and the college occupied third place of all such colleges in the country.

Dean Price even went so far as to go to the legislature to tell members that the college was not getting the money which its growth demanded and he succeeded in getting \$15,000 which was badly needed. For this he was called before the university trustees and scolded, and this was probably one of the reasons for the "friction" because of which Dean Price was demoted by the board this spring.

Statements Irreconcilable.

Dean Price's friends never accepted the explanations given for his dismissal, one being that while he was a good teacher, he did not possess the executive ability necessary in a dean. The dean's friends find it impossible to reconcile this statement with the known fact that the college, under Professor Price's management, has made such unprecedented strides in the educational world.

There is another explanation given which many friends of the university think more plausible. It has been stated from the university that there was talk about two years ago of demoting Dean Price and giving him a professorship. Now it was just about two years ago that under the leadership of Governor Cox the legislature passed the agricultural bill which placed all agricultural matters in the state under one board, in order to prevent a duplication of work and consequent duplication of expense without adequate return. This bill made the dean of the agricultural college a member of the state board of agriculture.

University authorities opposed this bill; and it is charged that at least a part of this opposition came from President Thompson, for the reason that he was somewhat miffed at the honor shown the dean of the agricultural college. It was his opinion, it was said, that if such honors were to be handed around at the university, the proper person to wear them would be the president, not the dean of one of the colleges. It is a coincidence, if nothing else, that this law was passed, and the talk of demoting Dean Price began, at about the same time.

If Dean Price's crime of getting \$15,000 appropriated for agricultural college purposes was one of the causes of "friction" between him and Dr. Thompson—and it seems it was—an investigation of appropriations for university purposes by those interested mostly in the agricultural college reveals that there is need of some more friction of the same kind. Dr. Thompson does not seem to realize fully the farmers' interest in the college, nor the importance of that institution to the agricultural interests of the state, for in the letter written by Mr. Wing, previously referred to, the latter points out that the appropriations for the arts college are given twice the sum per capita that are given for the agricultural college.

"At first thought," says Mr. Wing, "you would say that the 'ag' student, since the paraphernalia used in his education is more expensive than in the college of arts, should receive more than the students at the art college per capita. Taking the years 1913 and 1914, I find that the appropriation for the college of agriculture was \$82,000, with an enrollment of 1,234 students; that the appropriation

for the college of arts was \$117,450, with an enrollment of 897 students. In other words, the college of arts received about twice as many dollars per capita as the college of agriculture received per capita."

The university trustees made a pretense of making a full explanation to the farmers of the state, of their action in releasing Professor Price as dean, at a meeting of representatives of farmers' organizations, held recently at the university. Dr. Thompson refused to permit students to attend the meeting and likewise refused to make it a public meeting which all should attend. It has been said that this meeting was "packed" in the interests of Dr. Thompson and the board of trustees; at any rate, about half of the seventy farmers present seemed to think so, and held a meeting in which they adopted resolutions of their own, giving their opinion on the matter at issue. Speaking of the meeting called by Dr. Thompson, Mr. Wing says:

"There seemed to have been a few persons who were constantly on their feet in the interests of the administration and very little time or attention was left for the solid farmers who did attend. Farmers think and act slowly, and a few active town boys easily take a meeting away from us. The statements made by Dr. Thompson, by the president of the board and by Judge McCann of Dayton were dignified statements, and were, I should say, accepted by the majority. Having been made and accepted, the meeting was right promptly adjourned, before we had been allowed to ask a few questions that we wished to ask. We should have liked to have asked why Mr. Steeb should receive \$5,000 per annum, beside his fees from student unions, and also why the students in the college of agriculture should be receiving only about one-half per capita what the students in the arts are receiving."

Asking More Questions.

The questions being asked by Mr. Wing about matters not directly connected with the Price case are not the only questions being asked concerning things at the university. One in particular is, to just what extent Dr. Thompson is mixing his position as president of a life insurance company, at a large salary, with his duties as president of the university, also at a large salary. It is known that student papers have carried glaring advertisements of this insurance company, the advertisements addressed directly to the students, and with Dr. Thompson's name as president of the company printed in large, bold-faced type.

The effect of this on students can easily be imagined. The inference that a student carrying a policy in Dr. Thompson's company would stand in high favor at the university would certainly be the impression created in some quarters, and even if this is not true, the propriety of the president of a great educational institution, the largest in the state and one of the largest in the country, using his name in this way in students' papers as a bait for business, is open to question, at the least. It is far from edifying for those who have the interests of the university at heart and who have pride in it as a representative institution of the educational system of Ohio.

Price Makes Statement.

Dean Price, in a statement made Wednesday, lays the blame for his demotion entirely on President Thompson. Dr. Thompson's "regret" at losing Dean Price, so often expressed, can not very well be reconciled with the facts presented in the dean's statement, which follows, in part:

"I have been greatly gratified that the farmers of Ohio have shown such a deep concern in the welfare of the college of agriculture.

Why Friction Existed.

"I understand that the substance of the explanation given to the farmers by the board of trustees as the cause of their action in making a change in the leadership of the college was friction between the dean and the board. It is to be regretted that the farmers could not have had the cause of the friction explained to them. That there has been friction is beyond dispute, and in making this statement I am doing so, not that it can have any bearing on what has passed, but with the hope that it may help to better conditions for the future.

No Explanation.

"When a member of the faculty is misrepresented to the board, there is no recourse and no protection under the present system. Notwithstanding the fact that I have repeatedly asked the president and secretary that, in case any irregularities arose in the transaction of the large volume of business of the college, I should be given an opportunity to explain or straighten out the same, yet complaints were taken to the board continually, and I was never consulted about them.

"In view of these facts, how can President Thompson exonerate himself from the responsibility for the action of the board of trustees in my case?"

"The causes of friction have been due, in my judgment, primarily to a misinformed board, who have been prejudiced by complaints that have been carried to them against me persistently and consistently.

"Another source of friction has been the tendency of some department of the college of agriculture to go around the dean of the college to the president of the university and his open encouragement of them to do so. This was particularly true in the agricultural extension work under the direction of Mr. Graham. The agricultural commission act provides that the agricultural commission shall have the direction and supervision of the extension work of the college of agriculture. Mr. Graham was opposed to the commission and refused to co-operate and to work with the commission and was encouraged in his course by the university authorities.

"I insisted that the law should be obeyed and that he should work with the commission. He complained to the president and board of trustees, and (and) the board endorsed his course and made no investigation of the facts of the case."

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Red Raspberries
Another shipment came in today. While they last price per quart 25c.

Raspberries and Blackberries
are scarce today on account of the heavy rain fall. We are promised a shipment for tomorrow.

Texas Tomatoes 10c lb

Florida Pineapples 10c ea

Transparent Cooking Apples 5c per pound
Florida Canteloupes 10c each
Watermelons 30c and 35c ea.

Shamrock Oranges
The Orange with the flavor
Price 40c per dozen

Fancy Messina Lemons 15c per dozen

WHERE THE MAIDS WOO.

Capturing a Husband in India Is an Ordeal at Times.

It would be a great mistake to imagine that there are no countries where the bashful bachelor does not have to wait and be wooed.

Is the Torres Straits islands, for instance, it is the height of bad form for a young man to make the first advances in wooing. Even after the preliminary steps, which consist of the exchange of bracelets, everything is not plain sailing. A girl sends a message to a young man to meet her, and if all goes well she urges him to name the day. When matters have gone as far as this it is no longer necessary for him to play the part of the modest violet, and he replies, "Tomorrow, if you wish." Then they go home and tell their relatives, who promptly celebrate the occasion by a general melee.

Among some of the rude tribes of India the woman's courtship is a less agreeable experience. If the man of her choice does not respond she takes a jar of rice beer and sits down in his house. The women of the family know what the rice beer means, and if they do not want the marriage to "come off" they are allowed to use any means short of personal violence to eject the fair wooer from their doors. They may put pepper in the fire, drench her with water, or load her with opprobrious epithets, but to gain the man of her choice the lady has only to hold out for some two or three hours and the bridegroom is hers. — Detroit Free Press.

The Hint Gentle.

She—I wonder what makes the baby so wakeful? He—Hereditry. That's what comes of you sitting up at night waiting for me to get home.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ORONA

A Marvelous Household Cleanser.

Contains no free alkali or acid.

Therefore, it is the best cleaner for Aluminum ware, as it quickly removes stains and all hard and burnt-in substances.

Price per package 10c.

GAS MANTELS

Made of wood fibre will stand more jars, give a better light than any cotton mantel sold.

Our Iron Clad Mantels will give perfect satisfaction.

Price each 15c

or 2 for 25c

FARM BOYS IN BASEBALL.

Managers Think They Outclass the City Bred Youngsters.

"The other day I inquired of a major league manager what class of young men he wanted for his team," writes Hugh S. Fullerton in Farm and Fireside.

"Give me the farmer," he replied instantly. "The chances for his falling victim to the temptations of baseball are fewer. He may not be as well posted as to city ways, but in one season you cannot tell the difference. They come larger, stronger, live cleaner and think more clearly than city boys do. Besides, the majority of them have the right idea in view. They want to get money to buy a farm."

"Twenty, yes, ten years ago the major league baseball teams were recruited almost entirely from the large cities. Cincinnati led in production for years, then Boston, then St. Louis. A dozen years ago 50 per cent of the major league players hailed from New England and from the Atlantic states. Now more than 60 per cent of all major league players come from farms or from small villages, and the farm produce a greater number of good players than come from any other place.

"Rube Waddell, Rube Marquard, Rube Ellis, Rube Benton—a score of rubes have shown in major league baseball, and their nickname once was one of ridicule. Not now. Managers of major league baseball teams are looking for rubes, and when they see Rube they mean, not the uncouth of the awkward recruit, but the clean cut, clean living boy from the farm."

Vainly humanitarians cry "Peace, Peace!" when almost every moving picture film in the land declares there is no peace.

GLENN ALLEN -- GROCER

The House That Cut the High Cost of Living in Washington C. H.

BERRIES

Strawberries 15c quart, Black Raspberries 12½c quart, Raspberries 20c quart.

FRUITS

Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Canteloupes, Cheries, Apples.

VEGETABLES

Green Beans 4 pounds 25c; Peas 5 pounds 25c; Tomatoes 10c pound; Cucumbers 4 for 15c; New Potatoes 25c peck.

YOUNG CHICKENS

We have plenty of Fry Chicks at 22c lb.

BUTTER

Fancy Country Butter 28c lb.

Fancy Cream Cheese 20c lb.

Red Bird Coffee 25c lb

Both Phones.

Union Delivery

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

FRESH VEGETABLES FOR FRIDAY.

New Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Beans, Peas, and Onions.

Early Harvest and Transparent Apples, 5c pound.

Rocky Ford Canteloupes, ripe and sweet, 3 for 25c.

Fancy Pineapples, 15c; 2 for 25c.

Raspberries, 2 for 25c.

Cherries, 3 for 25c.

Special on California Lemons 12c doz